A MAN WITH HALF AN EYE
Can See the Great Opportunities offered in the
AMERICAN WANT ADS.
TO BOTH BUYER AND SELLER.
BE SURE YOU READ THEM.

HEARST'S
BOSTON AMERICAN
THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

NIGHT EDITION

WEATHER FORECAST. Rain and Colder To-night..

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EVELYN THAW AGAIN ON THE STAND

PAULA DESMOND, MISSING SHOW GIRL, SOUGHT BY JEROME

Miss Desmond is one of the group of actress friends of Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, whom Mr. Jerome desires as witness, it is believed, to offset the testimony of the young wife. Three of them are under surveillance, but Miss Desmond has not been found.

DEATH NOTE TO HUSBAND PRODUCED

Girl Wife Identifies Written Words Passed to Husband at Cafe Martin Shortly Before the Shooting of White in Roof Garden.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Evelyn Nesbit Thaw was again called to the witness stand at 11:30 o'clock to-day to resume her testmony and continue her remarkable sacrifice for the life of her husband, on trial for the murder of Stanford White.

The girl wife of the young prisoner had been waiting in the Criminal Courts building, nerved to reveal more of the amazing story of the wickedness of men in high places that has startled the world.

The Cafe Martin Death Note

Evelyn Thaw was questioned by Mr. Delmas.

Q.—You testified that while you were in the Cafe Martin at dinner on June 25, 1906, you wrote a note which you passed to your husband? A.—Yes.

"I now ask the learned District Attorney to produce that note," said Delmas.

"I have sent for it," said Jerome.

While waiting for the production of the paper Mrs. Thaw passed the time exchanging endearing smiles and glances with her husband. He seemed very much gayer and happier than he has ever before been since the trial started.

"Here is the note that Evelyn Nesbit Thaw wrote to her husband at the Cafe Martin.

"THE B—— WAS HERE A MINUTE AGO, BUT WENT OUT AGAIN."

The note was brought in by Mr. Jerome and marked "C".

Q.—Is that the note you wrote? A.—Yes, it is.

Mr. Delmas said: "It reads as follows: "The b—— was here a minute ago but went out again."

Note Handed to Jurrors.

The note was passed around among the jurrors.

Questioned by Mr. Delmas.

Q.—Who was the person designated by the letter B? A.—Mr. White.

Q.—You have already stated that, "B" meant blackguard? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did you ever hear Mr. Thaw refer to threats by Stanford White against his life and his apprehension for the safety of his life?

Objection that this was leading was sustained.

Q.—Did you hear any threats against Mr. Thaw? Objected to by Jerome.

"All the evidence that has been admitted was for the purpose of showing the defendant was of unsound mind. by do we now hear of evidence which tends to show the defence is self-defence?" said Jerome.

Mr. Delmas argued that: "It is not sufficient in establishing a plea of self-defence that the deceased made threats. It is necessary also to show that these threats were communicated to the defendant. The testimony we now seek is admissible as showing the basis for the defendant's condition of mind."

JEROME AND DELMAS CLASH.

When court opened to-day there was an immediate clash between District Attorney Jerome and Lawyer eDlmas over the introduction of testimony as to the will of Harry Thaw, in which he set aside $50,000 to prosecute the man by whom he expected to be assassinated.

During the discussion Jerome began a eulogy of White, whose lips, he said, "have been sealed by death at the hands of this defendant; who has thousands of friends in this city——"

Delmas stopped him. He objected to that going before the jury and the District Attorney did not continue.

Delmas, Thaw's lawyer, won his fight on proving that the will had all been made by Thaw before the tragedy on the roof garden. This was established by John J. Lyons of Pittsburg and Lawyer John B. Gleason of Thaw's counsel.

RECEIVED WILL FROM THAW.

Lyons was allowed to testify to having received from Harry Kendall Thaw prior to April, 1906, the will over which the fight is being made. Mr. Lyons declared that the envelope containing the will was unbroken during the time it was in his possession and up to the time he surrended it the latter part of November, 1906.

Attorney Gleason testified that the envelope came into his possession with the seal unbroken on December 11, 1906.

BAR WOMEN FROM COURT.

Fully two scores of women who arrived at the Criminal Courts Building long before 8 o'clock appeared to be greatly offended when they learned that their efforts to get into the court room would avail them nothing. Owing to the disgraceful scenes which marked Friday's session Justice Fitzgerald issued an order barring all women—save those in a journalistic capacity—from the trial. He also ordered the exclusion of all women witnesses until they ar wanted, and cautioned the doormen not to let in their friends, as has been their custom.

The jurors walked from the Broadway Central Hotel to the court. They all seemed to be in the best of health.

Thaw Did a Good Thing When He Killed White, Says Pastor in Sermon

I don't know whether Thaw will have to die for his act or not, but he did a good thing when he put Stanford White out of the way.

Conscience is the voice of God within us, the moral sense of man to do right as he understands it. Another element of strong moral character is love; not of such men as Stanford White, who lie in wait for the young and innocent. Man's character is made stronger by true love.—*From Sermon by the Rev. Dr. C. M. Meldon of Providence.*

JEROME, DELMAS CLASH AT OPENING

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—John eDunison Lyons of Pittsburg was the first witness called at the resumption of the Thaw trial today.

Questioned by Mr. eDlmas:

Q.—How long have you lived in Pittsburg? A.—All my life.

Q.—What business? A.—Banking for a quarter of a century.

Q.—Are you acquainted with Harry K. Thaw? A.—Yes.

Q.—What bank are you connected with? A.—The Union National.

Q.—What is your position? A.—Vice-president.

Q.—Did you ever transact business for Harry K. Thaw?

Objected to by Jerome, who wanted to know how the testimony of the witness was relevant.

"We will prove that the will and codicil offered in evidence are the same that existed for some time to the knowledge of this man," said Lawyer Delmas.

"I understood that the offer of the will last Friday was ruled out on some technical objection," said Justice Fitzgerald.

"It was understood then that there should first be shown before the will was offered the existence of an unsound condition of the defendant's mind.

Tending to Show Insanity.

"The matter," said Mr. Delmas, "presents itself to my mind in this way Certain testimony has been offered tending to show that the defendant's declarations at the time indicated that he was of unbalanced mind. This, I believe, affords a sufficient foundation for the introduction of the will.

"Now the District Attorney insists not only is it necessary to prove insanity at the time of the making of the will, but also at the time of the killing.

"The court may permit under the law the introduction of one class of evidence provisionally that the other class which dovetails into it will be offered later.

"And then if this second class is not forthcoming as promised, it is time enough to strike out the first class of testimony which was offered provisionally.

Objection of Jerome.

"I intended to show by contemporaneous documents of undoubted genuineness that the state of mind existed which I referred to, and it is purely on bare technical grounds that their admission in evidence is being opposed by the learned District Attorney."

"Let me suggest that Mr. Lyons is here after considerable difficulty and that if the offer of the will be postponed until some other time we will agree to it. But let us hear the testimony of this witness now if your honor pleases," said Lawyer Delmas in conclusion

Mr. Jerome said that one reason why he opposed the introduction of the will was because the Court could not judicially act as an expert in insanity.

"The man whose lips have been sealed by death at the hands of this defendant, who has thousands of friends in this city——"

Mr. Delmas objected to this kind of speech in the presence of the jury, and Mr. Jerome desisted.

"The evidence regarding the declara-

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

ARMENIANS IN RIOT, BATTLE WITH POLICE

Two hundred enraged Armenians and twenty policemen under two sergeants from station 2 mixed up in a fierce riot to-day at the printing rooms of W. T. Sadler & Co. at No. 41 Arch street and in the street outside the building. Several men whose names could not be obtained were cut and bruised, and six were put under arrest

Sadler & Co. are the printers for an Armenian paper published by the Armenian Publishing Company at No. 300 Washington street. The trouble arose over the refusal of the old officers of the company, who were defeated at an election held last Monday, to give up their places.

The men arrested were:

Farkes Aristigian, 34 years old, of No. 12 Hadley street, Worcester; Avedis Kapelllan, 25 years old, of No. 6 Edward street, Worcester; Kirkor Skipian, 28 years old, of No. 25 Market street, Worcester; Avedis Badian, 28 years old, of No. 66 5th street, Chelsea, and Martin Johnson, 30 years old, of No. 20 Cranston street, Providence, R. I. The men will all be arraigned in court late to-day.

The men in a body charged the printing rooms at about 8 o'clock. They were Armenians from all sections of New England, friends of the faction whose officers had been installed at the last e. They were determined to stop the publishing of the paper and succeeded in almost wrecking the printing office.

Five of the Armenians attacked Patrolman Casey of Station 2, knocked him down and pounded him about the face and body.

One revolver was drawn by a rioter during the fray, and many threats were made in the Armenian tongue which the police believe were meant as orders by the leaders to kill or shoot. None of the policemen was severely injured.

ROOSEVELT WOULD BAR THAW FILTH FROM THE MAILS

By Boston American Leased Wire.

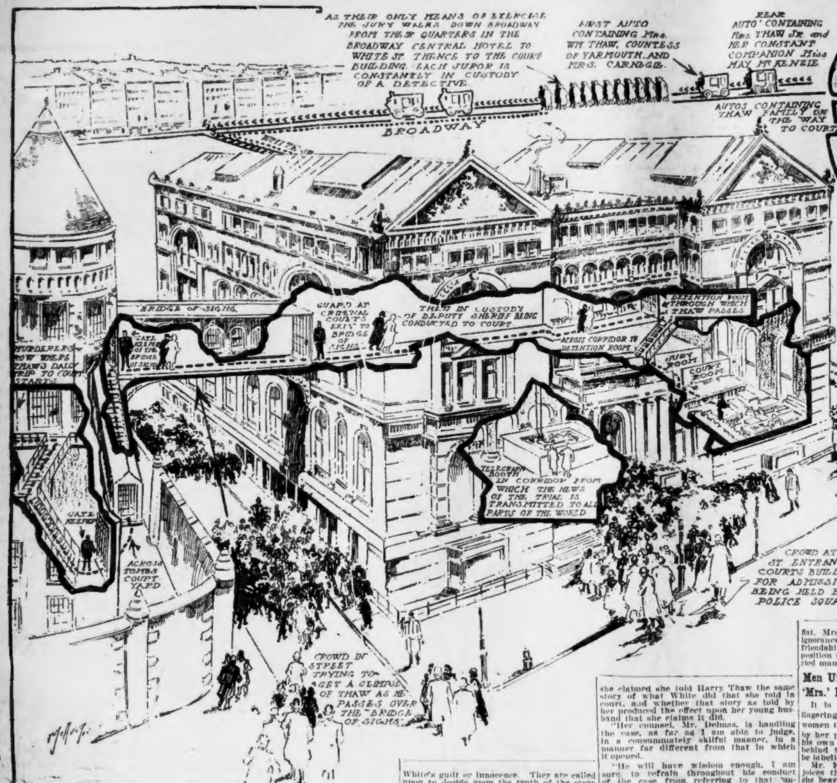
WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—President Roosevelt has requested Postmaster-General Cortelyou to ascertain if there is any way to prohibit the use of the mails to those newspapers publishing full details of the Thaw case.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—The only newspaper printed in New York that has been publishing all of the testimony in the Thaw case is the New York World. **The Hearst newspapers are the only newspapers of large circulation which have refrained from printing the disgusting details.**

It is believed here that President Roosevelt's order is aimed directly at the New York World, although some other newspapers, as for instance the Herald, Sun and Tribune, have printed matter which would not be tolerated in any of the Hearst papers.

ETHEL BARRYMORE DEFENDS BROTHER IN THAW CASE

DIAGRAM OF TOMBS AND COURT HOUSE, SHOWING DAILY ROUTINE OF THAW TRIAL; PROMINENT FIGURES IN CASE


AS THEIR ONLY MEANS OF EXERCISE THE JURY WALKS DOWN BROADWAY FROM THEIR QUARTERS IN THE BROADWAY CENTRAL HOTEL TO WHITE ST. THENCE TO THE COURT BUILDING. EACH JUROR IS CONSTANTLY IN CUSTODY OF A DETECTIVE
FIRST AUTO CONTAINING Mrs. WM THAW, COUNTESS OF YARMOUTH AND MRS. CARNEGIE.
REAR AUTO CONTAINING Mrs THAW Jr and HER CONSTANT COMPANION Miss MAY McKENZIE
AUTOS CONTAINING THAW FAMILY ON THE WAY TO COURT
BROADWAY
WHITE ST
BRIDGE OF SIGHS
GUARD AT CRIMINAL COURTS EXIT TO BRIDGE OF SIGHS
THAW IN CUSTODY OF DEPUTY SHERIFF BEING CONDUCTED TO COURT
DETENTION ROOM THROUGH WHICH THAW PASSES
ACROSS CORRIDOR TO DETENTION ROOM
JURY ROOM
COURT ROOM
MURDERERS ROW WHERE THAWS DAILY TRIP TO COURT STARTS
GATE KEEPER OF THE BRIDGE OF SIGHS
TELEGRAPH BOOTH IN CORRIDOR FROM WHICH THE NEWS OF THE TRIAL IS TRANSMITTED TO ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD
GATE KEEPER
ACROSS TOMBS COURT YARD
POLICE HOLDING BACK CROWD AT THE WHITE ST ENTRANCE THROUGH WHICH THE JURY, THAW FAMILY AND ALL CONNECTED WITH THE TRIAL ENTER
CROWD AT CENTRE ST ENTRANCE OF CRIMINAL COURTS BUILDING CLAMORING FOR ADMISSION AND BEING HELD BACK BY POLICE SQUAD.
CROWD IN STREET TRYING TO GET A GLIMPSE OF THAW AS HE PASSES OVER THE BRIDGE OF SIGHS

5TH AVE. and 45TH ST WHERE THE THAW FAMILY START FROM THEIR APARTMENT IN THE LORRAINE HOTEL
JURORS ON THEIR WAY TO COURT
TWO OF THAWS COUNSEL ABOUT TO ENTER COURT BUILDING
Mrs. THAW Jr ENTERING HER AUTO AT THE LORRAINE.

Actress Declares Former Wooer of Evelyn Nesbit Is Not in Hiding, but Is Near Nervous Breakdown.

WHILE it was reported in Poland Springs, Me., to-day that Jack Barrymore was too ill to be seen, his sister, Ethel Barrymore, comes to his defence in a long explanation of his connection with the Thaw case.

She declares that District Attorney Jerome telegraphed to her from New York to express his regrets that she and her brother had been worried because of the case. She said that her brother had been no closer friend to Mrs. Thaw than to a dozen others, and that he had no disposition to avoid testifying in the trial, although at this time he is very ill.

Guests at White Dinner.

According to the testimony given by Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, Jack Barrymore asked her several years ago to become his wife. At that time, she said on the stand, she cared for him. She said that Stanford White had opposed her friendship for the actor, and that his opposition to their acquaintance had in a measure been responsible for his action in sending her away to school.

According to her testimony she and Barrymore were guests at at least one dinner given by Stanford White.

Barrymore's testimony is bound to command considerable interest. The question now seems to be whether he will give it. His sister says that she was surprised to learn that her brother had been summoned. Last week he admitted that he had been subpoenaed. A few days later he made up his mind that he had not been. Now he is ill, he says, and whether he will go to New York to testify is a matter of uncertainty.

While he is in seclusion in Maine his sister is acting as his spokesman.

She said to-day:

Stricken With a Chill.

"Jack himself was so sure that his relations with the young woman were so far in the past and had so little bearing on the present case that he never dreamed of being called to testify, and his astonishment when he was served with a subpoena was as great as mine would be if I were called.

"He explained to Mr. Jerome that he was needed in Boston a week ago Wednesday to rehearse for a matinee performance of 'The Doll's House,' which we were to put on Thursday. The house was sold out, and Mr. Jerome was good enough to allow Jack to come.

"But on the way he was stricken with a chill, and when I met him at the station he was very ill indeed. We had to call the matinee off, and I immediately put Jack in Dr. Brook's private sanatorium, in Bay State road, where I was operated on a year ago for appendicitis. There he remained very ill, while the New York and Boston newspapers were accusing him of hiding. I refused to tell where he was because I would not allow him to be overrun with reporters.

Was Greatly Excited.

"When the Friday evening newspapers here announced that my brother had been characterized by Mr. Holman as a little pup who was sure to be in the insane asylum within a year and all the rest of the horrible things I hurried to the sanatorium to prevent Jack seeing any of it.

"But he had already found it out some way. He insisted on dressing and leaving for the South station before I could get to him, and for a time I thought he had started for New York. But we learned later that he had gone to Rockland, Me., by way of the North station, and that is where he spent Friday night.

"He reached Poland Springs Saturday, where he registered at the Mansion House as J. Barrymore, New York. He called me on the 'phone, and his voice sounded so strange and he was evidently so excited that I was sure he was in very bad shape. I have heard that he is on the verge of a complete nervous breakdown, and I shall hurry to him if his condition is not improved by night. That is what all this sensationalism has done to him.

"As for the other side of the case, it seems to me very unfair that Mr. Jerome should have allowed the false reports to go uncorrected when he received by registered mail on Thursday morning a certificate from Dr. Franz Pfaff, as well known a diagnostician as there is in New England, stating that my brother had been sent to a sanatorium for an indefinite period, and that in his opinion it would be very detrimental to his health to appear in any court proceeding.

"Jack Not in Hiding."

"And that Mr. Jerome does know Jack is not hiding and would have kept his promise to be back in New York last Thursday, I know positively, because I have his own spoken word for it. He called me on the long-distance telephone last night and said he was only sorry my brother's name had been dragged into the case as it was. He said he was perfectly satisfied with Dr. Pfaff's certificate."

EVELYN'S TESTIMONY REHEARSED--PARKER

LANCASTER, Feb. 11.—Herbert Parker, former Attorney-General of Massachusetts, who prosecuted and secured the conviction of Charles L. Tucker, is following the trial of Harry K. Thaw with great interest. He says that District Attorney Jerome will make a grave mistake if he persists in putting Evelyn Nesbit Thaw through a searching cross-examination.

"Thaw's young wife," said the brilliant lawyer, "has told a touching story, and her dramatic recital in court of her ruin was a fearful arraignment of White's treatment to young and defenceless girls.

"I do not agree with Mr. Jerome when he raises his impassioned denunciation about 'maligning the dead.'

"NOT 'MALIGNING DEAD.'"

"She is not maligning a dead man; she is but recounting her wrongs at the hands of a man in the living flesh.

"Her recital, even if it did include that terrible denunciation of a dead man, was necessary that her position may be correctly understood. I do not understand just what objection could have been raised to that.

"Touching as this young woman's story was, and I think that in addition to arousing the sympathy of every man and woman in the country it could not have failed to have influenced the jury immeasurably, it seemed to my mind that the recital gave evidence of having been carefully rehearsed, and, of course, I should presume with a view to having this very effect.

"That story may or may not be true. Stanford White may have been either guilty or innocent of that terrible deed with which Mrs. Thaw charges him, but the jury will have nothing to do with that.

"They are not called upon to judge of White's guilt or innocence. They are called upon to decide upon the truth of the story as she tells it in court.

"That is, whether she told the truth when she claimed she told Harry Thaw the same story of what White did that she told in court, and whether that story as told by her produced the effect upon her young husband that she claims it did.

"Her counsel, Mr. Delmas, is handling the case, as far as I am able to judge, in a consummately skilful manner, in a manner far different from that in which it opened.

"He will have wisdom enough, I am sure, to refrain throughout his conduct of the case from referring to that 'unwritten law,' of which we have heard so much."

MUSCLE-ACHES, BONE-ACHES,
Nerve-aches caused by colds, cramps and chills, cured by Sanford's Ginger.

'NEITHER THAW NOR WHITE VENERATED HIGHER MORAL LAW'

By Rev. Thomas B. Gregory

DURING the trial of Harry Thaw for the murder of Stanford White, a great many things will be said. Learned lawyers will argue and countre-argue, and opinions inside and outside the court house will be as thick as leaves in the Summer forest. The counsel for the defence and the counsel for the State will discuss all the recondite laws of metaphysics and psyscology in their bearings upon the pro and con of the most sensational case that has struck New York for many a day.

But it is more than probable that the vital fact in the whole ugly business will not be noticed at all, will be passed over without a word of comment one way or the other.

A HIGHER MORAL LAW.

To the rank and file of mankind, to the rising generation who are now laying the foundation of their future success or failure, happiness or misery, it makes no particle of difference whether Harry Thaw, when he shot down White, was sane or insane; but it makes all the difference imaginable to the might army of young men and women in New York and elsewhere whether the whole trouble in question is the natural and inevitable result of laws that are higher than any that are to be found in the State books.

It is not a question of theology, but of eternal destiny, that the Thaw case presents to us. Money, influence and the adroitness of counsel have often been known to set aside the laws of the statute books, but it is time we had become aware of the existence of another law that keeps right on about its business, "pull, money and legal cunning," to the contrary notwithstanding.

Little Veneration for Law.

In other words, there is such a thing as a moral law ingrained into the very texture and constitution of the world, and the man who crosses the grain of such law invites the trouble which, once started along its way, can by no human agency be stopped.

Now, without taking sides in the case, I would simply remark that, according to what appears to be pretty good evidence, both Harry Thaw and Stanford White had but precious little veneration for the law in question—the law which commands us to be clean in thought and heart and life, and in our deepest souls to venerate the true, the pure and the good in human life.

Did Not Respect Virtue.

Now, it is as certain as anything in mechanics or mathematics, that when a man, whether rich or poor, educated or ignorant, a member of the "four hundred" or just a common ordinary mortal, begins stepping contemptuously upon the holy places of humanity, he is on his way to the penalty from which nothing can shield him.

I do not know what the verdict will be in the case of Harry Thaw, but this I do know—that the young man who is now in the shadow of the death chair and the older man who has passed over into eternity would have had no trouble had they respected the voice which commanded them to live virtuous and manly lives.

WARNING TO GIRLS IN LESSON OF TRIAL

By Ada Patterson.

CANDOR concerning the court disclosures in the Thaw case by the press is having two desirable results. One of these is that it is making men of the social freebooter class, if not better, more careful. The other is the loud calling attention to all who read, of the married man menace.

For euphemism, likewise any lurking sentimentality there may be hidden in us, we refer to it ordinarily in other names. We sigh and speak of ill-omened romances. We whisper behind our hands of "sub rosa attachments." We even allude to "conditional engagements," the condition being the not yet achieved death or divorce of one of the engaged pair; but stripped of the garlands of language ,they all stand for an ugly fact—the fact of the married man menace.

When Evelyn Nesbit walked with childish feet into the net spread for her, hers was the youthful vision that sees things, not as distinctly black, nor distinctly white, but as a deceptively gray blend, according as her eyes were directed. Neither eyes nor the scimitar-like sense that divides right squarely from wrong were hers.

Her Mother Knew and Should Have Cared.

To Evelyn Nesbit there was no significance in the fact that this man, who professed to be the fair godfather of the little Cinderella of the stage, was married. If she knew, she didn't care. But her mother knew and her mother should have cared. She should have cared so much that instead of sending the new cloak and gown to the theatre, bidding the girl go to the party that night with some "nice people who could help her," she should have dressed her in a plain traveling suit and taken her out of the theatre and the city.

For Mrs. Holman, then Mrs. Nesbit, knew that Stanford White was married. She knew that his age was that at which the fireside and slippers are more becoming than motor cars at stage doors. She knew that there is little pure philanthrophy in this twentieth-century world, particularly when it is directed at a very pretty and not very wise girl.

Mrs. Nesbit had not spent her thirty odd years in a convent. Yet, whether she was, as her son-in-law has described her, merely "weak in the head" or whether she was of that class of unnatural mothers who sell their daughters for a more comfortable flat, Mrs. Nesbit had not the excuse of ignorance. She knew that an exaggerated friendship with a man of Stanford White's position threw the long shadow of the married man menace.

Men Untagged; 'Miss' and 'Mrs.' Label Women.

It is one of the unfortunate and still lingering social discriminations against women that the unmarried woman is tagged by her prefixed "Miss" and the man hides his own condition of freedom or servitude behind the blanket "Mr." He too should be labelled beyond peradventure of a doubt.

Mr. Black meets Miss Brown and rejoices the instant of the introduction that she bears no man's flag. Miss Brown must possess her soul in seeming patience until her still hunt to learn whether Mr. Black is matrimonially incumbered reveals good or bad news. If he is married she would do well to push his personality into the farther background of her thoughts, and, if possible, to forget him altogether.

A man's marriage certificate is a danger signal to every woman except his wife, or the contemporaries of his mother. It is a "no trespass" sign hung warningly before her eyes. If she have imagination and a conscience it flashes stereopticon-like the picture of a home and a wife and children, and if conscience and common sense be not suffering from paralysis the acquaintance with that man will be brief and inconsiderable.

"Let Him, Not You, Bear the Consequences."

But if she relegates conscience and common sense, if she permits the married man's glances to become to her matters of moment, his words to have more weight than the wind, his image to dwarf the presence of others—that young woman is making rapid way along the high road to folly.

"But he is unhappily married," protested a girl to her adviser. "If he is, let him, not you, bear the consequences," answered that wise person.

The girl ignored the advice. She has borne the consequence of her lover's unhappiness. He is dead and she is in prison awaiting trial for taking his life after his "unhappy marriage" had ended by his wife's death. The girl who undertakes to regulate a man's matrimonial interests is liable to have her fingers burned and her heart broken in the process.

Leaving the moral aspect of the affair quite out of the question, I wish I might impress upon every young woman the waste of her flirtation with a married man—the waste of her affection, of her clear outlook upon life, of her usefulness in the world, of the fleeting years of her youth and the speeding years of her maturity.

"You are in the full bloom of your life," an adviser said to a woman whom he knew to be upon the danger line of the married man menace. "Five years from now you will look and feel as you do to-day. In ten years almost the same, but not in fifteen years. And in fifteen years where will he be and what then will have become of your life."

ETHEL BARRYMORE SAYS BROTHER IS ON VERGE OF BREAKDOWN

WHEN the papers here announced that my brother had been characterized by Mr. White as a little pup who was sure to be in the insane asylum within a year, and all the rest of the horrible things, I hurried to the sanatorium to prevent Jack seeing any of it.

But he had already found it out in some way. He insisted on dressing and leaving for the station before I could get to him, and went to Rockland, Me., where he spent Friday night.

He reached Poland Spring Saturday, where he registered at the Mansion House as J. Barrymore, New York. Late last night he called me on the 'phone, and his voice sounded so strange and he was evidently so excited that I was sure he was in a very bad shape. I have heard that he is on the verge of a complete nervous breakdown, and I shall hurry to him if his condition does not improve at once.— *Ethel Barrymore.*

JEROME AND DELMAS CLASH AT THE START

Continued from First Page.

tions of the defendant's wife is on the records by consent," said Justice Fitzgerald.

"This is the first time the court has been called upon to rule on a point of this sort.

"On Friday the defence suggested some other matters to be presented in order that some additional proof might be offered to show how the defendant's mind might have been affected by stories he had heard.

Jerome Withdrew Objection.

"The technical objection raised may be removed by the testimony of this witness," said the Justice.

"There is another witness on the stand beside this one, and before we proceed any further that witness's testimony should be excluded. Still, you may suit yourself on that point."

Mr. Delmas said:

"The technical objection was made, or rather the learned District Attorney declined——"

"Let me speak to you personally," interrupted Jerome.

The two conversed for some minutes. Jerome then withdrew his objection, and the examination of the witness proceeded.

Questioned by Mr. Delmas—Mr. Lyons, I hand you an envelope marked, "Defendant's exhibit N" containing a will? Tell me when you first saw this? A.—I cannot tel lthe exact date. It was prior to April 1, 1906.

Q.—Was the envelope sealed at this time? A.—It was sealed and apparently contained a document.

Q.—Who gave it to you. A.—Mr. H. K. Thaw.

Q.—Are you familiar with the handwriting of H. K. Thaw? A.—I am.

Q.—When was it given to you? A.—Some time before April 1, 1906.

Q.—Was there any request accompanying this package?

"Answer yes or no," said Jerome.

A.—Yes.

Kept It in a Box.

Q.—The package was placed in your hand? A.—It was.

Q.—What did you do with it? A.—I put it my box and kept it there until about November 1, 1906.

Q.—What did you then do with it? A.—I gave it to my stenographer.

Q.—Was it in the same condition as you see it now? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did you give the stenographer any directions? A.—Yes.

Q.—What were the directions.

Objection was sustained.

Q.—What is your stenographers name? A.—Charles Johnson.

Q.—I ask you if, on exhibit N, the handwritting is that of your stenographer? A.—The address was written by him.

Cross-examined by Mr. Jerome.

Q.—How old is your stenographer? A.—I don't know. I should say about 27 or 28.

Q.—Could you produce the letters which passed in relation to this matter? A.—Yes.

Q.—As vice-president of the bank could you produce the letters? A.—Why, yes.

Q.—Will you do it? A.—If you say so.

Q.—If you can make some arrangement

Asks Demas to Help.

to send them here I do not want to ask you to return here. Mr. Delmas, perhaps you can help us in making these arrangements.

"I do not know of any such arrangement," said Mr. Delmas.

"Well, then, I'll ask that the examination of this witness be discontinued, and that he remain in the jurisdiction of this court," said Jerome, "until these letters can be produced."

Mr. Delmas said he objected to Mr. Lyons being cross-examined on any subject not germane to the direct examination. Mr. Jerome then asked the witness whether he would send to him from Pittsburg, as soon as he got there, the letters in question.

Mr. Delmas said that this request was too broad; that he would suggest that the letters be sent to some person designated who could then be called as witness.

"Then I designate Mr. Penny, the deputy clerk of this court."

This proved satisfactory, and Mr. Lyons was excused.

John B. Gleason of Thaw's counsel followed Vice-President Lyons on the stand. He was questioned by his associate, Mr. Delmas.

Q.—Are you a member of the bar of this State? A.—I am.

Q.—When did you receive this envelope (exhibit N)? A.—November 11, 1906.

Q.—Was the envelope opened or sealed? A.—It was sealed—I opened it.

Jerome Questions Gleason.

Q.—What did it contain. A.—Certain papers.

Q.—Are the papers which you hold in your hand the papers the envelope contained? A.—Yes.

Q.—Defendant's exhibits L and K were the papers? A. Yes.

Q.—In whose possession have the two papers been since then? A.—In mine.

Q.—Are they to-day in exactly the same condition they were at that time? A.—Yes, except for the marks placed upon them during the course of this trial to identfy them.

Mr. Jerome cross-examined Mr. Gleason.

Q.—Do you know whose handwriting this is (indicating)? A.—Yes, it is the handwriting of Mr. Perkins, one of the subscribing witnesses.

Q.—I show you a portion of this document and ask you in whose handwriting that is? A.—That of Harry K. Thaw.

Mr. Gleason was excused at this point.

"For the sole purpose of showing whether the instruments are now sufficientlyidentified to be offered in evidence and not for the purpose of reading them, I will now offer them again," said Lawyer eDlmas.

There was no objection.

HUB WOMAN IN LOVE SWINDLE TO PROSECUTE

Mrs. F. H. Bergmann left Boston today for Newark, N. J., to appear against Frederick Seler, who is under arrest there charged with having swindled many women.

Mrs. Bergmann telegraphed the Newark police to-day that she wanted them to hold Seler until she had a chance to tell them all she knows about him.

She is only one of more than a score of women whose names have been found in Seler's papers. More than 100 photographs of women were also found. The police discovered many bankbooks which showed that at various times Seler has had accounts in banks in New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Los Angeles and Wilmington, Del.

Has Big Bank Accounts.

In some cases the amounts of the deposits has been as much as $14,000.

Most of the women whose names have been connected with Seler's have at different times written letters to him in which they told him they loved him. The theory of the police is that Seler has secured a great deal of money from susceptible women whose ears have been filled with his specious tales of love.

When Seler was arrested two suits of evening clothes, with the supplementary equipment of white gloves, patent leather shoes, opera hats and Inverness coats were found.

Known as F. H. Baumann.

The police are of the opinion that Seler's money-getting ability was sometimes exercised in securing money from women who hoped to marry him.

At various times Seler has been known as F. H. Baumann, and the police of Boston have been asked by those of Newark to find whether there are any women here in addition to Mrs. Bergmann who have given heed to the man's yarns.

MAYOR DODGES HEARING ON HIS FINANCE PROBE

Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, contrary to the expectations of members of the House Committee on Metropolitan Affairs, was not present at the State House this morning when the committee gave a hearing on His Honor's pet bill seeking permission to appoint a commission of his own for the purpose of "sending for persons and books" in order to ferret out the doings and misdoings of those having Boston's financial methods in their keeping.

Instead of appearing in person, the Mayor dispatched Corporation Counsel Thomas M. Babson to speak for him, and, in the opinion of several members of the committee, Mr. Babson put up one of the weakest arguments they ever heard.

"Where were the Mayor's witnesses in support of his pet scheme to investigate the city's finances?" asked one member.

"Is Mr. Babson playing politics, too, by his brief argument?" asked another. It looked to several committeemen as if the corporation counsel was trying to throw cold water on the Mayor's hobby, hoping that the bill would be pigeon-holed.

Mr. Babson said he apeared for the Mayor, but he startled the committeemen by admitting that the bill proposed by the Mayor was unprecedented. He said he had forgotten to bring the Associated Board of Trade's indorsement of the Mayor's plan, but would "send it to the clerk of the committee later."

HOUDINI

At Keith's—This Afternoon at 4—He will be hand-cuffed, bound and nailed to a door, and will then attempt to free himself. This evening at 9:45—He will be bolted and rivetted, inside an iron boiler by employes of the Riverside Boiler Works, Cambridge, makers of the boiler, and will endeavor to escape. Both of these feats he tries for the first time. The boiler he considers extremely difficult.

Will Get a Million Signatures to Force Thaw Free, Says Great Divine

IN the light of present evidence Harry Thaw will be acquitted, but if by any event he should be convicted, I stand ready to take the platform from end to end of the Empire State and get a million signatures, which will force him free. As the case now stands, New York owes a vote of thanks to Harry Thaw.—Rev. Madison C. Peters.

Thaw an Angel of Light Beside the Man He Killed, Declares New York Preacher.

By Rev. Dr. Madison C. Peters

THE picture of Harry Thaw has been painted in a monotone of sepia, with no other color to relieve the blackness. He has been silhouetted against the light of publicity and made to appear a repellant repetition of a man whom the world could well spare.

His faults and follies have been magnified, and his name has become almost a by-word on two continents and a synonym for reckless blackguardism, but during the last week this opinion has been torn up by the roots and scattered to the winds, and in its stead we have planted the bare cold facts brought to light in a court of law, and on these we base our estimation of the accused man.

He has emerged from the blackness and taken his stand in a light which, if not altogether white, at least surrounds him with a glow of manhood. As yet he has not the shining aureole of a saint above his head, but neither has he the blackened circle of a demon beneath his feet, and yet compared with the unspeakable wretch his hands consigned to an inglorious grave, he might be styled not alone a saint but an angel of light.

Accomplished Little Good But Did Little Harm.

'Tis true he may have accomplished but little good in the world, but if so, he proportionately did but little harm, and even that little was all to himself. Did he use his great wealth for the degradation of womanhood? Did he lie in ambush like a jungle beast to pounce on the innocent prey of girlhood? Did he outrage children and cast them in the gutter of shame? Did he walk his way through the world on the stepping stones of prostituted virtue and afterwards boast of his strides?

Did he ever plot and plan and scheme with satanic cunning to accomplish the ruin of any one? No; such was not in Thaw. By nature he was not lecherous or lustful, and now when every fact and incident in his life hitherto hidden to the eyes of the world is being brought to light, can any one come forward and point the finger of shame at him, and say: "you ruined innocent girlhood?"

Thaw may have been wild and reckless in the expenditure of large sums of money, but often he did good with his money, for he had a kind heart, susceptible to the sorrow and the sufferings of others.

When I talked with him last Christmas day in the Tombs he had just handed Chaplain Wade four $5 bills to give to the poor "trusties" around the corridor, but Thaw didn't tell me about it, for he has never been known to boast or even tell of a good act he performed.

Good Acts Overshadowed By Lies of Enemy.

He has done numerous good acts, but all these have been overshadowed and nullified by the lies, slanders and calumnies which have now been shown were created and put in circulation by his arch-enemy and persecutor, the architect of unhallowed memory.

It was White who blackened Thaw from the first: White who poisoned the minds of Thaw's friends and acquaintances against him: White who prejudiced the social element in which they moved to look askance when Thaw drew nigh. White belied his name, there was nothing white about him—all was black—and he tried to make others as black as himself.

After accomplishing the ruin of the poor little orphan girl White tried to keep her wholly under his dominion by poisoning her unformed mind against all others, especially Harry Thaw. No man ever bore more slander and calumny and persecution from a villian than did Thaw from White, and the wonder is that he did not pay the score long before the June night on Madison Square roof garden.

It is claimed that he was insane when he committed the deed and this is the plea his lawyers are putting forward in his defence; but if he was insane his after actions go far to prove that there must be a good strain in Thaw, for by many little courtesies and acts he showed himself a true gentleman, who is ever considerate for the feelings of others.

He held his weapon aloft to show the people that he had no intention of annoying them and said to those around him, "I don't want to disturb anyone," and in the midst of all the excitement he fondly kissed his wife and cheered her with the words, "It will be all right, dearie." Then he requested a friend to see her to the hotel safely, which showed the loving thoughtfulness that has always characterized him toward his wife.

One of the best features in Thaw's character is the honest and lasting love he has given the little girl-wife. Even after she told him all of her awful past, his love rose above every consideration and he displayed a rare magnanimity in taking her to his breast as if nothing ever had occurred to soil the stream of purity.

Thaw tried to make that stream clear and beautiful again and was succeeding, despite all the efforts of the carnal architect to muddy it once more. He never blamed his little darling for her fall; he knew the fault was not hers, realizing that the helpless child was but the victim of an experienced destroyer of virtue.

Only for White, Thaw and his little wife would have lived in peace, a quiet, a happy life, and perhaps a useful life, both to themselves and to the world. But White became the bete noir of both and New York got too small to hold White and Thaw at one time, hence the tragedy.

The sad plight of poor little Evelyn Nesbit should point a good moral to all who would follow in her footsteps and should be a warning to all young girls to beware of the glare and glamour of the footlights. Of course, the stage is like every profession or calling—one can be good, vicious or virtuous at will; saints can live among sinners and sinners dwell with saints.

As good men and women as ever breathed have spent their lives as disciples of Thespis. Mary Anderson, "Our Mary," as we loved to call her, was one of the purest of women; she attended church every morning and refused an introduction to the present King of England, for fear of contamination. There are hundreds, thousands of others just as good, but there is no question that the stage offers more temptations to an evil life than any other calling.

"Husband Forgave Her; Let All Others Do So."

Especially is the life of the chorus girl subject to all kinds of temptation, as she has ever a constant struggle to wage for existence and to keep up appearances with her confreres. Twenty dollars a week doesn't go very far for food, not to speak of dresses at all, and on this and less than this she has to present as good a front as her associates. It is hard to do, but she must do it if she wants to retain her position and hopes to realize her ambitions. It is under these circumstances that temptations sore beset her, and in order not to fall she must surround herself with a very rampart of virtue. Nothing will be then so advantageous to her as a good home training. Rose Stahl, whose play is now running, says of the beset chorus girl:

"It is the firm grip of home and mother that will enable her to give the icy eye to the man behind the bank book."

Well would it have been for little Evelyn Nesbit had she had this firm grip and given Stanford White the "icy eye." It would have saved her many a sorrowful day and saved Harry Thaw as well from being a slayer.

Poor little Evelyn!

What did she know? What could she know? The monster had set his snare for her and, like a little bird, she walked into it. Harry Thaw forgave her. Let the public forgive her too, and, above all, let the Thaw family forgive her and take her to their home and heart. Let them try to atone for the sufferings and sorrows of the past and make up for all she has undergone in behalf of the unfortunate member of their house.

Would Get a Million Names to Set Him Free.

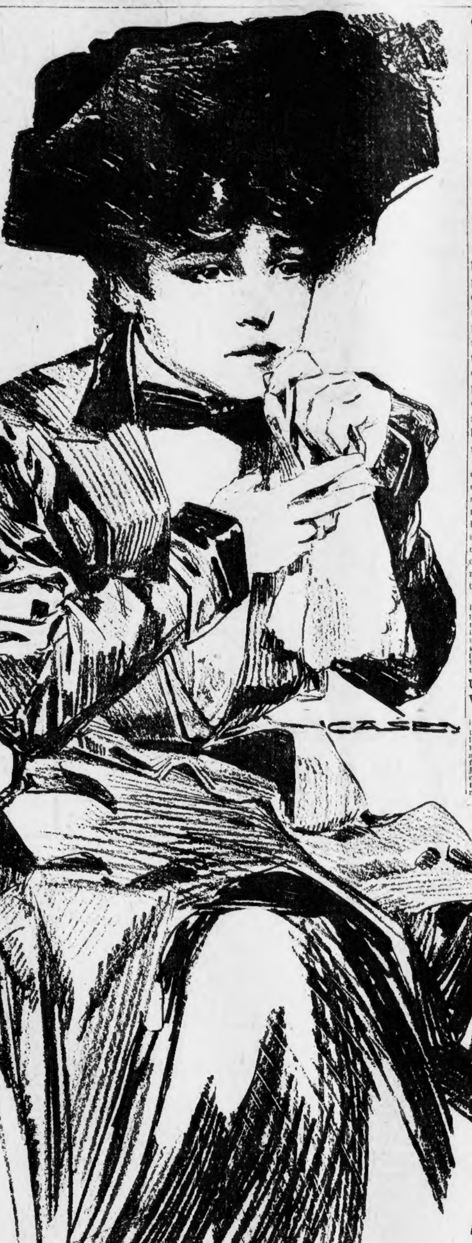
No matter about society: society always stones the woman and lets the man go free. Thank God! sometimes for the good of society an avenger arises.

After all, it may not have been a delusion of Thaw's that he was doing an act of Providence. He may have been the direct instrument of Providence. At any rate, he stands now in a new light, and it is becoming brighter every day. The will read in court speaks for itself and needs no comment, save that it has almost effectively spiked Jerome's guns.

In the light of present evidence Harry Thaw will be acquitted, but if by any event he should be convicted, I stand ready to take the platform from end to end of the Empire State and get a million signatures which will force him free. As the case now stands, New York owes a vote of thanks to Harry K. Thaw.

"I have much more to tell."—*Evelyn Thaw.*

Sketch of Harry Thaw's wife as she appears to Artist Casey, showing the slightly nervous, but earnestly determined expression of the beautiful young creature who has immolated herself on the witness stand to save her husband from death.



'BOUND TO CONVICT THAW AT WHATEVER COST TO JUSTICE'

BY Julian Hawthorne

THE defence of Thaw, as maintained last week, has commanded attention because it has followed natural lines. The primitive laws of right and wrong, or human nature at bay against itself, have assumed the leading place in the drama; while the statute law, as devised by civilized man, though not avowedly ignored or defied, has, nevertheless, been practically evaded and its inadequacy to deal successfully with some of the most vital problems of human conduct has been demonstrated.

Probably the united talents and combined resources of counsel for the defence have brought about this result; but on the open stage we see mainly the genius of one great lawyer, Delmas, rising above conventional standards and precedents, and, though challenging the technical punctilio of legal procedure, yet contriving to make that procedure itself co-operate to render itself nugatory.

It has long since been recognized that lawyers exist and become rich and famous by the discovering of means for enabling their clients to find loopholes of escape in the statutes, but these devices have uniformly been employed to help rich and giantesque criminals, individual or corporate, out of their embarrassments, and to smooth before them the path to further depredations.

Uses Forms of Law to Vindicate Higher Law.

But what is now brought before us is the spectacle of forms and interpretations of law used to vindicate the higher law which seeks justice by penetrating through the entanglement of legal forms, and which exposes the incompetence of all forms which tend to put the letter of justice above the spirit of it, and to excuse from prevention of penalty some of the foulest iniquities incident to social relations.

We have heard of the story of the betrayal of a young girl by an elderly rake told on the witness stand, told by the girl herself: told in all its hideous details, in words and with a manner and a voice that convinced the hearers of the truth of her tale. This has been done in the teeth of the fact that the letter of the law forbids the doing of it, when the matter on trial is not the ruin of the girl, but the act to which, in consequence of her ruin, her husband was driven. How could this be possible?

Only by introducing the testimony not ostensibly for its own sake, but in order to show cause for the insanity which was to be the technical plea in behalf of the husband. But this, too, would have been legally impracticable had the woman's narrative been in the nature of testimony at first hand. And the door to its admission was therefore opened only by the key—by the expedient of putting the whole narrative in quotation marks.

Door to Telling of Story Opened by Key of Genius.

The wife, according to the assertion of the defence, had told the entire story to the man she afterward married, previous to the occurrence of the tragedy; and, as the defence maintains, the facts thus disclosed to him, acting upon a mind congenitally out of poise, produced the insanity which culminated in the killing.

Viewed from this standpoint, the woman's ruin became pertinent as evidence to avert the death penalty from her husband; and the sole stipulation which the prosecution could interpose was that the witness should tell on the witness stand nothing that she had not already told to the prisoner at the bar. But, inasmuch as the latter would naturally have cross-questioned her as to the minutest details, the legal stipulation in questions could be easily satisfied.

In truth, it would hardly be possible for her to tell more, or even so much, to the examiner in the court room as had been drawn from her by the insatiable and self-torturing curiosity of the man who loved her, who, as always in cases where jealousy is involved, could not too fully inform himself of circumstances which put him on the rack. Though they destroy him he must need know them; and no legal cross-examiner could elicit so much.

Effect of Evelyn's Story on Jury Accomplished Fact.

Another remarkable feature of this defence is the fact that the technical character of Evelyn Thaw's testimony debars the State from cross-examining her at all. For her testimony was not offered as matter of fact, to be substantiated by the defence or disproved by the prosecution, but merely as a story which, true or false, operated to unsettle the defendant's reason. All that the State can do is to question the witness as to whether all that she told on the stand had been previously related to the defendant, but, obviously, this line of interrogation could result only in fault. If it could be successful, no doubt it would annul her entire story from the legal standpoint, but it cannot succeed.

And even did it succeed, the effect of it upon the jury is an accomplished fact, and no adjurations on the part of the prosecution, or even of the Judge, to the effect that they must dismiss it from their minds in forming their verdict, would have any perceptible influence on them. They have heard it and they credited it, and legal injunctions cannot extirpate from man his belief.

Nevertheless, the District Attorney, who is at his wit's end, may very likely make an effort to defeat Evelyn's testimony in this. That he will leave no stone unturned to obtain a conviction of the defendant, at whatever cost to justice, is evident from his attitude regarding the will of the defendant—a holograph offered by the defence as indicative of the abnormal state of the prisoner's mind just before the killing.

Will Shows Thaw Fully Believed Wife.

But it is of importance to the defence not on account of the insanity plea alone, but also, and perhaps more, because it shows that Thaw apprehended an attack upon his own life from White; and also that he had regarded himself as a sort of general champion and protector of young girls who might be liable to outrage similar to that of which his wife had been the victim.

Mrs. Thaw Will Lose Million in Trial; Cuts Charity.

PITTSBURG, Feb. 11.—The announcement that Mrs. William Thaw, mother of Harry K. Thaw, has been forced to greatly curtail her charitable work in this city on account of the enormous additional expense she has been placed under on account of her son's trial has agitated the charitable organizations of this city. It is said that the case has already cost her $500,000 besides the lawyers' fees, which will run to another $500,000.

Mrs. Thaw probably gave away more money to charitable organizations in Pittsburg than any other person, and there is scarcely an organization of any kind that she has not aided. The Society for the Improvement of the Poor has always received large donations from Mrs. Thaw.

NOTED BRITISH WAR CORRESPONDENT DIES

LONDON, Feb. 11.—Sir William Howard Russell, editor of the Army and Navy Gazette, died yesterday, aged eighty-six years. He was a famous war correspondent, and in that capacity served for the London Times at the battle of Bull Run.

TEACHER TELLS OF EVELYN'S STUDIES

By Jean J. De Forest, A. M.

Teacher Who Instructed Evelyn Thaw at Pompton, N. J., Four Years Ago, and Recently in New York.

When, last Summer, I read of the trouble in which Mr. and Mrs. Thaw had become involved, I went to Judge Olcott and obtained his permission to call at the Lorraine. Mrs. Thaw was at that time guarded from all outsiders. Armed with a note written in the lawyer's office, I gained admittance to her apartment.

The worn little figure that opened the door was only the ghost of the Evelyn I had known, yet it was the same face—and to me it was as lovely in her grief as it had been in her brightest days. Loss of sleep and cruel suffering had weakened her and almost deprived her of her voice.

I was frankly unnerved and, instead of comforting her, as I intended, broke down and cried. She kept repeating, in a whisper:

"Don't cry; don't cry. I'm sure it must come out all right."

My call lasted only a few minutes and I left, promising to come again.

Recalled Schooldays.

By my second call she was still weak, but had pulled herself together by sheer force of will, knowing how much depended on her. We turned to Pemlico days, always a happy memory to her. At times she pushed aside the encompassing gloom and laughed. We traversed again the fields and glen, and she recited Wordsworth's "Daffodils" just to show that she remembered the last poem she learned in school four years before.

I asked her whether she would not like me to give her a list of books that she might, as far as possible, divert her mind. Then a brilliant idea struck her.

"Why couldn't you give me a course? We might go on just where we left off. Harry regrets continually that my education has been broken into."

Then and there we decided it, provided Mr. Thaw gave his sanction.

The next day a letter brought news of his acquiescence, even of his delight, for he realized the necessity of counter-balancing the nervous strain by some absorbing interest.

Heard Lessons Every Day.

From that time on until shortly before the trial I visited the Lorraine nearly every week day. Our lessons lasted two hours, as a rule from 4 until 6. Miss MacKenzie, whom I met for the first time, entered with vim into the plan, and during the long Summer and well into the Winter the two girls used almost every spare moment in study. It was not superficial study either, as their set of exquisitely-kept note books, devoted entirely to original investigation, attests.

Neither needed urging. Never in my four years' experience as a teacher have I seen more careful, thorough work. No new word, no unexplained theory escaped. Mrs. Thaw realized that her health depended on her ability to crush down her anxiety and keep happy and hopeful.

Talked Often of Her Husband.

Mr. Thaw's picture occupied a prominent place, and of him his little wife talked continually, with deepest love and real veneration.

My visits were only permitted on condition that we should not discuss the case. This condition was obeyed, but there was much did not fall under this ban.

"To think," said Mrs. Thaw one day, "what the papers have printed about Harry's ill-treating me. Why, if I had a pain in my little finger he wanted to put me in a chair and wait upon me."

We began by reading Chaucer's Prologue and the "Knight's Tale." Both girls learned quite a quantity of the early English, and Evelyn began to beguile the long ride from Forty-fifth street to the Tombs by memorizing poetry. When she reached her destination she amused and delighted her husband by reciting to him all she had learned since the day before.

We covered more thoroughly than might seem possible the periods from Chaucer, through Addison and Steele. We read the first book of Spencer's Faerie Queen, several plays of Shakespeare and Marlowe, together with their poetry. We studied Milton's shorter poems only, as Mrs. Thaw was very familiar with "Paradise Lost." From Milton we turned to Dryden and Pope, paying especial attention to the latter.

Keen for Psychology.

Interested as Mrs. Thaw was in England and history, she found her greatest pleasure in psychology and philosophy, in which subjects she has made an excellent start.

When I look back on the Summer, the heat, Mrs. Thaw's weariness after her visits to the Tombs and the long conferences with her lawyers, which sometimes kept her until after my arrival, I marvel at the enormous will power and fine mentality lodged within her frail body. I doubt whether her strength would have held out had she not known that she was not only improving herself, but brightening the tedium of her husband's hours.

With her fine mentality Mrs. Thaw combines the trustfulness and simpleness and directness of a child. It is this simplicity that shows in her face and manner. It is as evident in private as in public life. It is not the simplicity of ignorance or of weakness or of stupidity.

MISS WALKER MAY TESTIFY TO EVELYN'S CAREER

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Harry Thaw's lawyers believe they have found a prize witness in the person of Miss Mamie Walker, a dancer in the "Wine, Women and Song" company, now playing at the Circle Theatre. A subpoena was issued late Saturday afternoon, directing her to appear in court this morning, and it is said to have been served on Miss Walker as she was leaving the theatre Saturday night.

During her stay in New York Miss Walker has been living at a boarding house in Forty-third street, a few doors from Longacre square.

Up to the time of her marriage Evelyn corresponded regularly with Miss Walker and made her a confidant.

Miss Walker is said to have in her possession a bundle of letters written by the present Mrs. Thaw, which throw a strong light upon her career just prior to the marriage and which tend to corroborate some of the statements made by Mrs. Thaw on the witness stand.

Thaw's lawyers would like to get these letters before the jury. Some of them, which are of a most interesting nature, it is said, relate to Jack Barrymore, who was an ardent admirer of Evelyn at the time they were written, and who, she has testified, wanted her to marry him, subsequent to her meeting with White.

TO CURE GRIP IN TWO DAYS.
LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine removes the cause. To get the genuine, call for full name and look for signature of E. W. Grove. 25c.

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PARALLEL OF EVELYN THAW AND TESS OF D'URBERVILLES

UNLIKE HARDY HEROINE WON MAN SHE LOVED

Striking Comparison of Truth and Fiction in Thaw Trial.

BY
Robert H. Murray

EVELYN NESBIT THAW told Harry Thaw before they were married.

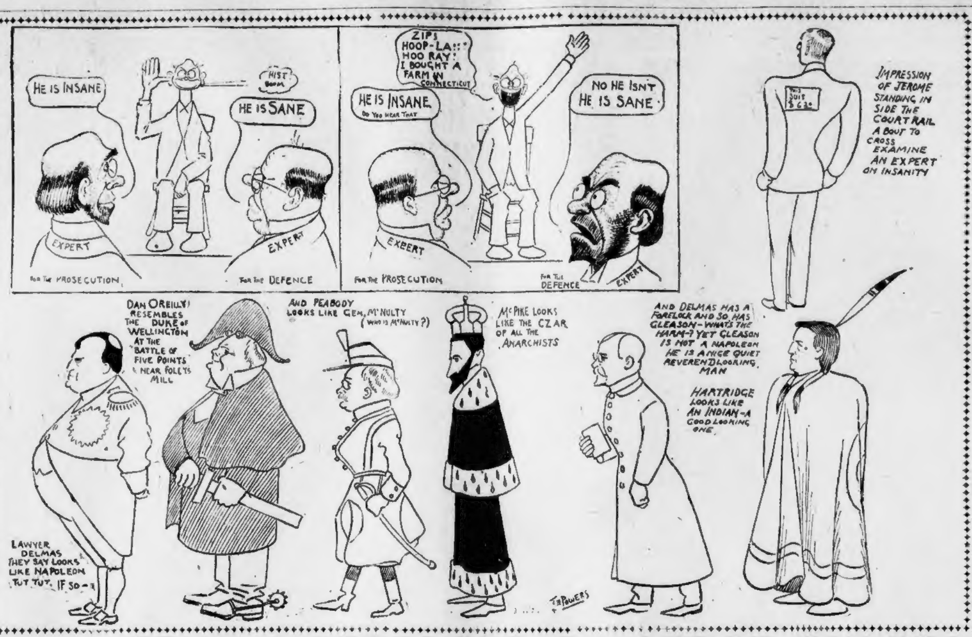
Tess of the d'Urbervilles told Angel Clare after they were married.

Harry Thaw took Evelyn Nesbit as wife in the full knowledge of what Stanford White had made her. Then he killed the man.

Clare—and no admirer of Thomas Hardy's genius can forgive him for creating such a prig—promptly turned his back on Tess. He left her with the agony of her pitiful story beating in his ears. He drove her to the grim, unwomanly work that brought her to the gallows.

It was her hand that thrust the knife point into the heart of her betrayer, Alex d'Urberville, blanched his full, red, badly moulded lips, quenched the evil fire in his bold, rolling eye.

There was a pursuit by d'Urberville, as Evelyn Nesbit Thaw swore Stanford White had pursued her, single and married. D'Urberville, a foul beast, strove desperately to regain his physical hold upon Tess. She had never loved him. He lied to her about Clare. Evelyn Nesbit Thaw testified that White lied to her of Thaw.



HE IS INSANE
HIST
HE IS SANE
EXPERT
FOR THE PROSECUTION
EXPERT
FOR THE DEFENCE
ZIP! HOOP-LA!! HOO RAY! I BOUGHT A FARM IN CONNECTICUT
HE IS INSANE
DO YOU HEAR THAT
NO HE ISN'T HE IS SANE
EXPERT
FOR THE PROSECUTION
FOR THE DEFENCE
EXPERT
THIS SUIT $6.2
IMPRESSION OF JEROME STANDING IN SIDE THE COURT RAIL A BOUT TO CROSS EXAMINE AN EXPERT ON INSANITY
LAWYER DELMAS THEY SAY LOOKS LIKE NAPOLEON TUT TUT, IF SO—?
DAN O'REILLY! RESEMBLES THE DUKE OF WELLINGTON AT THE "BATTLE OF FIVE POINTS" NEAR FOLEY'S MILL
AND PEABODY LOOKS LIKE GEN. M'NULTY (WHO IS M'NULTY?)
McPIKE LOOKS LIKE THE CZAR OF ALL THE ANARCHISTS
AND DELMAS HAS A FORELOCK AND SO HAS GLEASON—WHAT'S THE HARM—? YET GLEASON IS NOT A NAPOLEON HE IS A NICE QUIET REVERENDLOOKING MAN
HARTRIDGE LOOKS LIKE AN INDIAN—A GOOD LOOKING ONE.
T.E. POWERS

THAW TRIAL IMPRESSIONS, BY ARTIST POWERS.

FRANCIS'S OATH GIVES LIE TO SEN. BAILEY

Texan Promised to Resign if He Had Drawn Draft in Pierce-Waters Case.

WITNESS PROVED HE DID

AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 11.—"I say there is no such draft. If they have it, then I have been guilty of duplicity and falsehood, and I will relieve my friend from defending me another day. Produce what you say you have and I will give up the contest.

"Suppose I drew a draft like that, do you suppose I would have denied it? Sometimes I go even further than is necessary in telling what I have done. Do you suppose that if I imagined that the Waters-Pierce company matter could be covered up in the name of Pierce I would have stood before the Legislature, telling it that I would not have hesitated to accept a fee from that company for legal services? That would have been the act of an idiot, and I have never been accused of being an idiot."—From speech of Senator Bailey at Belton, Tex., December 14, 1906.

Denies Drawing Draft.

"The statement I ever drew a draft or order on the Water Pierce Oil Company, in favor of anybody, for any amount or for any purpose is absolutely and unqualifiedly false. (From statement issued at Washington, D. C., by Senator Bailey in November, 1906, when questioned about the $1,500 voucher.)

"I did not know that Bailey owed Pierce any money until I overheard Pierce say so in the company of several other gentlemen. I asked Bailey about it, and he told me that he owed Pierce $4,800 and asked me to settle the obligations. I did so by personal check on November 22, 1900.

Francis Gives the Lie.

"The obligation consisted of a demand note for $3,300 and there was, in addition, a sight draft on H. C. Pierce, drawn by Bailey from Gainesville, Texas, in June, 1900, for $1,500. I returned the notes to Bailey." From the testimony of David R. Francis before the Bailey investigation committee, February 9, 1907.

The above quotations are all pertinent to the mysterious draft for $1,500, alleged to have been paid on June 15, 1900, by H. C. Pierce to Bailey, on account of Henry B. Stribling and Texas cases.

The books produced in evidence have shown the payment of this draft. Bailey denied he ever got the money. Stribling denied that he ever received it.

The stubborn facts stood out that the Pierce Oil Company showed the payment of the money, at the advice of H. C. Pierce, and the ub-indorsement of J. D. Johnson.

Bailey has said from the start that if any draft of that kind was produced he would resign his seat in the Senate. Francis uncovered the draft.

The draft has been returned to Bailey, as Francis testified, and is probably beyond reach. But the testimony of Francis is all-sufficient.

The question every one here is asking to-night is what will Bailey do in the light of the Francis revelation and his past promises.

KINGSTON'S MAYOR VICTIM OF QUAKE

KINGSTON, Jam., Feb. 10.—Charles Tait, Mayor of this city, died to-day in the public hospital, as a result of injuries sustained at the time of the earthquake. He was then conducting a meeting of the council and the building collapsed. Mayor Tait was sixty-eight years old.

TESS OF THE D'URBERVILLES AND EVELYN NESBIT THAW

HOW the real confession of Evelyn Thaw outrivals the fiction of "Tess."

This is the confession of Tess of the d'Urbervilles:

"How could I be expected to know? I was a child when I left home. Ladies know what to fight against, but they read novels that tell them of these tricks; but I never had the chance of learning in that way."

Tess lost her husband.

This is the confession of Evelyn Nesbit Thaw:

"Mr. Thaw said he loved me and wanted to marry me. He said repeatedly, 'Why don't you marry me?' I said, 'I won't.' He said, 'Is it because of Stanford White?' I said, 'Yes, it is because of Stanford White.'"

Evelyn Nesbit won a husband.

Many Parallels Between Tess and Evelyn Thaw.

Impending over him with the knife, Tess gulpingly and with long pauses cried to d'Urberville:

"My little sisters and brothers and my mother's needs—they were the things we were moved by—and you said my husband would never come back—never; and you taunted me, and said what a simpleton I was to expect him—and at last I believed you and gave way!—and then he came back!—Oh, yes, I have lost him now—again because of you."

There are so many parallels between the fictitious Tess and the real Evelyn Nesbit Thaw—Tess who on the title page of his book, Hardy dignifies as "a pure woman, faithfully presented."

It is not hard to believe that Tess must have been much the same sort of girl as Evelyn Nesbit was before she met White. A shiftless, tippling father, cracked by musings over the departed greatness of d'Urbervilles, and a foolish mother drove her to seek employment with Alex d'Urberville's mother. These d'Urbervilles were an exceedingly remote connection of Tess's family. They were wealthy. Tess's mother dreamed of an advantageous marriage for her. The beauty and innocence of Tess marked her as fit for stalking as prey by Alex d'Urberville. To her he was temperamentally antagonistic. She feared and disliked him.

"Why Didn't You Warn Me," She Cries to Mother.

He kisses her violently and on a moonlight night beguiles her to drive with him. They are lost in the woods. She nests in a mass of dead leaves, while he secures the horse and tramps off to find landmarks. On his return he comes upon her asleep.

There is a child born after Tess flees to the refuge of her poor home. To her mother she moans:

"How could I be expected to know? I was a child when I left this house, four months ago. Why didn't you tell me there was danger in men folk? Why didn't you warn me? Ladies know what to fend hands against, because they read novels that tell them of these tricks; but I never had the chance of learning in that way, and you did not help me!"

The babe dies, without the benefit of clergy, after Tess, on a midnight, with a basin of water and a prayer book, christens it, saying: "Sororw, I baptize thee."

During their wooing Clare forestalls her repeated endeavors to tell him of Alex D'Urberville, and what he brought her to. But on the bridal night she will not be put off. Clare also has a confession.

"I was going to tell you a month ago," he said, "at the time you agreed to be mine, but I could not; I thought it might frighten you away from me."

Each Told Her Story to the Man she Loved.

So he confesses. His lapse equals hers, without her excuse of innocence and duress. Then Tess speaks:

"Their hands were still joined. The ashes under the grate were lit by the fire vertically, like a torrid waste. Imagination might have beheld a last-day luridness in this red-coaled glow which still fell on his face and hand, and on hers, peering into the loose hair about her brow and firing the delicate skin underneath. A large shadow of her shape rose upon the wall and ceiling. She bent forward, at which each diamond on her neck gave a sinister wink like a toad's, and pressing her forehead against his temple, she entered on the story of her acquaintance with Alex d'Urberville and its results, murmuring the words without flinching and with her eyelids drooping down."

In the same fashion as Evelyn Nesbit Thaw bore herself on the stand while she spoke of that horrible hour in White's studio.

Evelyn Nesbit Thaw's confession was uttered at night, too, in a hotel room in Paris.

"Mr. Thaw was sitting with me," she swore. "He said he loved me and wanted to marry me, and Harry added, 'Don't you care for me?' I said, 'Yes.' He said, 'Then why don't you marry me?' He said again, 'Why don't you marry me?' I said, 'I won't.' He said, 'But why?' He put his hands on my shoulders and he said, 'Is it because of Stanford White?' and I said, 'Yes, it is because of Stanford White.'"

Real Man Did What Fictitious Would Not.

Thaw strode up and down the room, she said, groaning and wringing his hands at the sinister story. His sympathy was deep and practical. Clare was no such man. He shivered and stirred the fire. He looked vacantly at her and asked:

"Why didn't you tell me before?"

To her wild plea for forgiveness, as she had forgiven him, he replies:

"O, Tess, forgiveness does not apply to this case! You were one person; now you are another. My God, how can forgiveness meet such a grotesque prestidigitation as that?"

See how oddly fiction and reality change place. It would seem to be expected in the novel that Clare would forgive, while in the real tragedy of the night of confession in the Paris hotel Thaw would have done what possibly the average man would have done—turned his back on the girl and pressed his honorable wooing no longer. But it was the other way around.

D'Urberville laughed at Tess. "He laughed loudly and seemed to think it was a great joke." Evelyn Nesbit Thaw swears she told White of Thaw.

CHRISTY GIRL ON GAY MENU GIVEN JURORS

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—As a souvenir for the jurors in the Thaw trial Manager Webb of the Broadway Central Hotel, where the twelve men are living, made up an original menu card. On the front page was a Christy picture resembling Evelyn Thaw. On the first inside page were the names of the twelve jurors, with the inscription, "People of the State of New York versus Harry K. Thaw."

On the same page figured the names of the eight court attendants in charge of the jury. Then came the table d'hote dinner. Followink that were the orchestra selections which were played in the main dinig room. On the last page was the caption, "Autographs," and a space was left for the signatures of all the jurors.

DECLARES TIGHTS RESPONSIBLE FOR WHITE TRAGEDY

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 11.—Believing that the slaying of Stanford White by Harry K. Thaw may be traced directly to the appearance in tights of Evelyn Nesbit, Assemblyman J. F. Hughes has introduced a bill in the legislature which seeks to regulate the wearing of this sort of clothing on the stage.

In advocacy of his measure the assemblyman said to-day:

"The trouble that developed into the Thaw murder trial had its beginning with a scantily-attired chorus on a theatrical stage. The first time Stanford White saw Evelyn Nesbit she was in this chorus. If he had not been attracted by that sight it is probable that young Thaw would not now be on trial for killing him.

"This is only one of many instances that might be cited of tragedies that have had their beginning with the chorus girls' alluring attire. No pure-minded man enjoys seeing a lot of women scantily dressed prancing and pirouetting on a public stage. Such a spectacle does not improve the morals of either sex."

BOTH PARTIES LAUD HEARST BILL

Democrats and Republicans Rallying to Its Support

Remedy for Growing Evil, Declare Many Senators and Congressmen.

Must Be Passed Before the Next Presidential Contest, Is Is Contended.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—Democrats and Republicans alike, in House and Senate, have been expressing approval of the bill which Congressman Hearst has introduced, to limit and punish the use of money in elections and primaries, and to prevent corporations giving, directly or indirectly, to political purposes.

The Hearst bill is declared on all hands to cover the ground completely and thoroughly, as no other legislation of the kind has attempted to do in this country. It is already referred to in legislative discussion as the Hearst Corrupt Practices act, and the expression is heard generally that the bill is calculated completely and effectively to suppress an evil of such vast growing proportions that it is now one of the greatest menaces to the country.

Congressman Cooper of Wisconsin declared that it is absolutely necessary that such a measure as the Hearst bill pass before the election of 1908, and others expressed like opinions, for it is recognized that the campaign of 1896 is certain to be surpassed next year in poitn of corruption and venality unless a stop is put to the use of corporation money in politics.

Some of the Senators and Representatives express themselves as follows:

Senator Patterson, Colorado.

This measure of Mr. Hearst is right in harmony with the views I have long entertained, and often expressed as strongly as I know how, on the subject of the use of money, especially corporation money, in politics. We cannot be too stringent in making such a law; the penalties cannot be made too severe, and their enforcement cannot be too rigorous. In that way only will it ever be possible to stop the evil that year by year is becoming a more grave menace to this country.

Senator Hemenway, Indiana.

Nothing could be more interesting than the matter propounded in Mr. Hearst's bill. I recall the fact that in our own State both parties in several counties have agreed on propositions that look to the prevention of the use of money in elections. I would say that the general idea would be capable of practical solution if the members of both parties in the States agreed to it.

Congressman W. I. Smith, Iowa.

I have read Mr. Hearst's very excellent statement about his proposed law, and looked over the bill. It is an excellent measure, and the fact that the penalties are severe, and that the measure goes into all posible phases of corruption and excessive use of money, is the best thing about it.

Such legislation probably has small chance at this session, but none the less it ought to be pushed and forced into the statute books just as soon as possible. It certainly should be enacted before the next Presidential election.

This bill of Mr. Hearst's represents the right idea, and it is one that I shall certainly be glad to support in every way possible.

Anybody who objects to such legislation can do so for only one reason, and that is that he has a corrupt purpose and desires the possibility of corruption to continue.

Cong. Henry T. Rainey, Illinois.

I have read this bill carefully, as well as Mr. Hearst's statement in The American in explanation of it. You know a measure purporting to prevent contributions to campaign funds by corporations has passed one house alread, but it does not go to the root of the real evil, as this measure does. It does not prevent the directors of stockholders of corporations giving money, and it must do that in order to be effective.

The poor man has altogether too small chance in the game of politics; it is becomin a business which none but the idle rich can enter, and all too rapidly office-holding and running for office is coming to be the exclusive privilege of this class. We must have such legislation as this if we are to save public life from such a condition as that tendency would involve.

The Hearst bill goes to the bottom of our troubles, as I understand it. It makes penalties heavy enough and the range of possible offences so wide that I see no way it could be defeated of its purpose. I am certainly for it and hope it may pass.

Cong. Frank W. Mondell, Wyoming.

I have read the Hearst bill and I agree with its terms, because it provides specific remedies for specific evils—remedies, in fact, against the possibilities of tremendous amounts of money, as we know exists for use in elections. Under a republican form of government nothing is so important as to have the ballot box free from undue and corrupt influences.

We cannot hope to perpetuate republican institutions unless we abolish or neutralize in some way immoral use of money at or near the ballot box. I am in sympathy with the legislation proposed by Mr. Hearst.

Congressman William Lamar, Florida:

He who seeks to corrupt an election seeks to destroy the government. Corrupt elections destroy the individual power of the voter. The ballot becomes a farce. The intentions of the founders of the government are destroyed. Pure elections are necessary to good government. I give Mr. Hearst's bill my hearty support. In fact I think it will command support from every section, regardless of party lines.

Endorsed by Many.

Among other national lawmakers who have indorsed the Hearst bill are Senator James B. Frazier, Tennessee; Congressman James A. Towney, Minnesota; Congressman D. A. DeArmond, Mississippi; Congressman E. S. Blackburn, North Carolina; Congressman Robert L. Henry, Texas; Congressman O. M. James, Kentucky; Congressman H. D. Clayton, Alabama; Congressman James Hay, Virginia.

Money Root of Corruption in Public Life, Says Hearst, Defending Bill

IT seems to me that the root of all corruption in public life is the use of money in elections. The evil is not merely the use of corporations' money in elections, or the use of the money of individuals, but the use of money at all to influence the vote of the citizen on election day. To illustrate what I mean, let me cite the last New York State election. The use of something over a million dollars in the State campaign is admitted by the various committees of the Republican party. In addition to that, there was a great deal of money spent by individuals and by semi-political organizations, which did not come under the restrictions of the election laws.

This amount of money cannot be spent properly in merely informing the voters on the issues of the campaign and in guarding the ballot on election day, and therefore the greater part of it must be spent improperly, in directly or indirectly influencing the vote of the citizens.—*William Randolph Hearst.*

NEVER IN ANY OIL SYNDICATE

—T. ROOSEVELT, JR.

"I haven't any money for investment," said Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., when shown a story that connected his name with an Indian territory oil syndicate.

According to a dispatch from Tulsa, I. T., the President's son had purchased a share in the Glenn pool, which owns oil leases.

"I was never in any oil syndicate," said young Roosevelt. "I haven't been to the territory. My last western trip was in Colorado. I never heard of the Glenn pool."

'10 CREW REPORTS.

The candidates for the freshman crew at Harvard have been summoned to report at 4 o'clock at the Newell boat house for practice. The first part of the work will be wholly on the machines, but soon the men will be put to rowing in the tank, and when Spring comes they will be put on the river.

CALIFORNIANS WROTH, URGE JAP EXCLUSION

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—Mayor Schmitz and the San Francisco school board are being fairly bombarded with telegrams from home, urging them not to recede from their position regarding Japanese in the public schools unless positive assurances are given by the administration of exclusion of Japanese laborers. These messages have come not only from San Francisco, but also from the State of California at large, as well as other states on the Pacific Coast. Some are couched in terms almost threatening.

It is said to-day the delegation will insist the President give them a guarantee that Japanese will be excluded hereafter from the United States. They have themselves been able to figure out how the President can make such guarantee. He cannot promise definitely that Congress will enact an exclusion law or that the Senate will ratify a reciprocal labor exclusion treaty.

The visiors feel that their work has been seriously hampered by the San Francisco press, which announced that they have already surrendered unconditionally to the President. This, it is declared, is not true. While it is still the general belief here that the President will win the delegation nothing has yet been said to the President by any of its members to warrant the assertion that they have yielded or that they will yield without the guarantee above indicated.

PANIC AT CONEY ISLAND BLAZE

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—More than 100 persons at Coney Island fled from their homes early to-day when London's Hotel took fire and the flames threatened to destroy several adjoining flat houses. When the engines arrived the hotel was doomed. The firemen directed their attention to saving the adjoining Richmond flats. The fire is still burning, and it seems that the whole row will be destroyed.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Always Remember the Full Name
Laxative Bromo Quinine
Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days
E. W. Grove on every box. 25c

3 DEGREES IN PLEDGES FOR TEMPERANCE

A temperance organization with two features distinctly new is being formed in the archdiocese of Boston, with the hearty approval of His Grace Archbishop John J. Williams of this city. The new organization, known as the Holy Family Temperance League, will take children into its membership, whereas the various temperance societies now included in the Catholic Total Abstinence Union are made up only of adults. In addition, the new league has various degrees of pledges, instead of the full total abstinence pledge customary for temperance societies.

The Holy Family League's pledge has three degrees. The first pledge binds a person for three months not to use intoxicating liquors or drugs outside of his house.

The second degree binds a person for three months to abstain totally from all intoxicating liquors and drugs.

The third degree binds a person for one year to abstain totally from intoxicants and also to serve as a promoter of the league.

BONAPARTE BREAKS WRIST; FALLS ON ICE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—Attorney General Bonaparte, who slipped and fell on the icy sidewalk Saturday and broke a bone in one of his wrists, was out driving yesterday. He will be able to resume his work at the Department of Justice within a few days.

A World's Reputation

Persons who are habitually exposed to uncertain or inclement weather readily contract rheumatism and other ailments resulting from the disturbance of the functions of the kidneys, whereby these organs are unable to expel the oversupply of uric acid from the system, permitting this poison to get into the blood. Dr. Burkhart's Vegetable Compound has won a reputation in all parts of the civilized globe as a famous blood medicine. Space not permitting, only one testimonial of the large number received can be given, substantiating this astonishing fact, which reads as follows: "I can truthfully testify that Dr. Burkhart's Vegetable Compound cured me of rheumatism and chronic constipation. After years of sickness and using every other remedy advertised I tried this great medicine, with the result stated above."—Sol P. Ham, Hamlet, Ky. Thirty days' treatment 25c. All druggists

LITTLE MARY DWYER

Made Well and Strong by Father John's Medicine.

"My little daughter was about three years old and not able to eat or walk and was cross and sickly," says Thos. Dwyer of 23 Strong Place, Cohoes, N. Y. The doctor did not seem to be able to help her. Finally a friend recommended Father John's Medicine and after taking it Mary began to improve. That was two years ago; now, she eats heartily and seems stronger than the ordinary child, and is very good natured. The change is due entirely to Father John's Medicine, which did so much for the baby that Mrs. Dwyer began to take it. Mrs. Dwyer thinks there is nothing like Father John's Medicine to build up the system.

REO

Runabouts cost $650 and $675. Carry 2 to 4 passengers 22 miles on a gallon of gasoline. Speedy, powerful, climb any hill. Get you there and back cheaper than any other car at double and triple the price. Call and be convinced.

Linscott Motor Co.
183 COLUMBUS AVE.

HELP WANTED—Male.

WANTED—Top-lift linkers on machine at once. E. H. DIXEY, 46 South st., Boston.

MISCELLANEOUS.

ELECTRIC BELLS and electric appliances for sale. Apply 224 Tremont st., room 11. N. ADAMS.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

348 SHAWMUT AV., cor. Pelham—Front sq., housekeeping, stove, gas, water; side room, $1.25.

ACTRESS SURE LOVE LETTERS WILL WIN SUIT AGAINST 'JACK' GALLATIN

EITHEL KELLEY, ACTRESS, WHO SUES CLUBMAN "JACK" GALLATIN

NEW WIFE IS LOYAL TO THE GAY CLUBMAN

'Al' Adams's Daughter Undaunted by Ethel Kelley's $50,000 Case.

That ardent, pathetic, vehement, burning love letters will satisfy her breach of promise suit for $50,000 damages against handsome James Nicholson Gallatin, scion of a famous family, and dashing New oYrk clubman, who was arrested Saturday and then released on bail, Miss Eithel Kelley, the pretty actress, now playing with "The Little Cherub" company, to-day declares. She makes public samples bearing the alleged signature of "Jack" Gallatin.

Gallatin's wife since February 2, formerly beautiful Ida Robinson Adams, daughter of "Al" Adams, the policy king, believes in her handsome husband, and says:

"No, I didn't sign the bail bond to free my husband. I just arranged it. My father's estate is not settled yet. We are going on our wedding tour just the same. Miss Kelley is wrong. She is influenced by outside parties.

But Eithel Kelley, who lives in cosey quarters at No. 66 East Seventy-seventh street, New York, chuckles as she points to a large silk-covered box, and says:

"There are Jack's letters. They will prove everything I have charged."

Chapter I.

Eithel Kelley, a Broadway stage favorite, a star which was then and is still waxing, was one of the famous show girls of the Weber and Fields aggregation, many of whom have distinguished themselves by dancing and smiling their ways into the hearts of sons of millionaires.

"Isn't she just glorious," said young James N. Gallatin one night to a friend as he watched the performance.

"Who?" queried the friend. "I see lots of beautiful girls up there."

"Oh, Eithel Kelley, you stony-eyed fellow!" said Gallatin. "I'll meet her, no matter what it costs."

In the bedroom of the fashionable clubman a large portrait, exquisitely framed, of the winsome actress was soon hanging, and he was preparing to lay siege to the heart of the original of that picture.

Chapter II.

Love, of course, found the way. They met.

What pretty girl, not yet in love, could withstand that wooing? At first she was interested, then became friendly, then hoped he would come, or at least write.

"I believed Jack implicitly," she says, "and would have believed him before all the world. I gave up everyone else for him, and I promised to marry him."

Love knew no limitations, brooked no delays, for Jack wrote: "Dearest Eithel—I will call for you Tuesday afternoon to marry you. Be good, dear, until then, and don't forget that you are my wife on Tuesday. With all my love, forever and ever, your own JACK."

Chapter III.

And while Eithel acted and acted night after night in the big cities of the country, love grew apace.

"Oh, Eithel, for just one look at you and to speak to you and kiss you now, I'd give up all hope of future salvation!" one letter says.

"Three thousand miles away—good heavens, it's awful," he feverishly poured out.

"Jack" was never forgotten. His four to five letters a day, Eithel says he wrote that many at this stage of his wooing, were faithfully answered, for did he not write:

"Your two letters to-day were simply great. I pray you mean what you say. Oh, don't let anyone take you from me! I know I can never love anyone else as much as I love you. Forever after, you are the one and only woman in the world for me. I can never love anyone as much."

Chapter IV.

The plot thickens! Graceful and accomplished Ida Robinson Adams, daughter of the famous policy king, and Gallatin became acquainted. Thus Cupid sports with men and maids.

"How I long for the Spring and your return," he wrote to Eithel, so one of the letters reads.

Once he had said: "I will marry you next Tuesday afternoon," but that was before he had met Ida Adams. Even at this time one letter said: "Be careful, dear, and because of your loneliness don't let sympathy and attentions of a New York man or any other carry you away."

"I love, love, LOVE you!" reads another outburst of penned affection to the far-distant girl.

Chapter V.

"Joseph Nicholson Gallatin and wife," read the register of the Hotel Majestic.

"Oh, look here!" gasped pretty Eithel Kelley to Lawyer Isidor Cohen, pointing to the tell-tale line.

"It's true, then; now you will believe what you have heard," said the attorney, the man of the world.

"Yes, but—how dared he!"

"No, I'll never believe in men again," now snaps pretty Eithel Kelley, prettier than ever before, for when the fire flashes in her eyes and the flush of indignation paints her cheeks she surpasses herself.

"It has hurt me, of course, but I won't pine away for any man! It has hurt me more than I can say to know that he so betrayed my faith.

"The whole affair has put me in a wrong light before all my friends, who knew that I had given up everyone else for him. He has killed my faith in men, and after all it may be best he has married someone else if he is so faithless."

SWETTENHAM A BROKEN MAN, WANTS RECALL

Governor Swettenham of Jamaica is a broken man, whose every appearance in the streets of Kingston is greeted with jeers, and who since the earthquake has been the subject of so much animosity that he is anxious to be recalled to England, according to statements made by passengers from Jamaica who landed in Boston to-day.

Mrs. J. B. Beckner, wife of the pastor of the Kingston Advent Church, came in to-day on the United Fruit Company's liner, Admiral Dewey. She said:

"Only those who have been in Kingston since the unpleasant incident of the withdrawal of the American marines and the letter-writing Governor can appreciate the detestation in which that Governor is held.

Crowds Hoot at Him.

"The storm of disapproval of his action is so pronounced there that the Governor leaves his house only when it is necessary. Every time that he drives along the street the crowds jeer and hoot at him. No matter what may be said about his inclination to make a formal defence of his actions after the earthquake, it is absolutely certain that he would welcome recall. He looks and speaks like a man whose spirit has been crushed.

"A few of the people there are loyal to him. They try to make excuses, but the great majority of the people hold that the best thing he can do is to get out.

"The aid of the Americans was welcomed by the people of Kingston, and there is nothing that Governor Swettenham can now do that will make people forget the boorishness with which he acted toward the Americans.

Can't Go Too Soon for People.

"The sooner he quits office and goes back to England the better pleased will the people be."

Mrs. Beckner with her three children is on her way to visit friends in New York. Her husband is still in Kingston. Mrs. Beckner said that most of the few people who were not alienated from Governor Swettenham through his boorishness at the time of the earthquake have since forsaken his support because of the weakness of his subsequent actions.

FIREMEN TO BEAR OLD COMRADE TO GRAVE

Peter T. Magee, a veteran of the Boston Fire Department, who had been retired on a pension on account of the loss of a leg in a smash between a ladder truck and a trolley car some years ago, died yesterday at his home, Homestead street and Walnut avenue, leaving a widow and seven children. Fire Commissioner Wells has ordered a guard of honor of sixteen regulars to attend the funeral which will take place in the Church of St. Mary of the Angels, Egleston square, Wednesday, February 13, at 9 o'clock.

GIRLS "AT PRAYERS," COULDN'T SEE CALLERS

Wellesley Maids Forgot to Tell Boys it Was Day of Devotion.

Several score of college youths think to-day that the Wellesley College girl should refrain from misleading their masculine friends by announcing an "open Sunday" at the college for callers and then sending down word to the hopeful swains that they were engaged in prayer.

Also, the Wellesley girls who are advocating the movement for allowing callers Sunday evening declare that yesterday's test of the new scheme was hardly a fair one, as it was sidetracked by the "College Day of Prayer," which was general throughout the country.

May Rescind Order.

The opponents of the movement, who frown on any tendency to "open" the hitherto rigid Wellesley Sabbath, say that there are more girls who prefer Sunday as Sunday proper, without callers, than there are girls who want Sunday callers, and that the movement should be abolished as an undesirable and irreverent failure.

It is possible that the recent vote of the student body in favor of the "open Sunday" experiment may be rescinded this week.

The "open Sabbath" was tried a week ago and there was a joyous rush of collegiate callers. So many callow youths came to pay their respects that the parlors were overflowed with couples. Big girls, little girls, blondes, brunettes, lean and pudgy ones, flocked into the parlor attended by hopeful escorts.

The result was an utter lack of any cosiness or privacy. As Miss Frances L. Taft of the sophomore class and one of the opponents of the "open Sunday" expressed it in an open letter:

Very Unsatisfactory.

"We all know the inconvenience of entertaining a man in one corner of a room when the other three corners are filled with couples enjoying the conversation."

But the "open Sunday" was given a second trial last night. The young men, who had been given permission to "call next Sunday, if I may," hoped that matters would be readjusted a bit so there would be room enough all around.

But they reckoned without the "College Day of Prayer," in regard to which the girls evidently neglected to inform them. Youth after youth sent up his card last evening, only to be told that "Miss Smithers is sorry but she is at prayers and really cannot come down."

Many Disappointed Swains.

There was a string of young men receiving this dismal answer all through the evening. As it was well after the regular vespers some of the boys became suspicious, fearing the guileless maids were handing them a collegiate lemon.

Inquiry developed the sad fact, however, that the girls were holding innumerable prayer meetings in one another's rooms, going from one girl's room to another in dutiful observance of the general prayer day.

As one disgusted youth, who had hiked out to Wellesley expressly to call, summed it up:

"I don't mind the girls saying their prayers if they wish. But I wish they wouldn't get mixed up in their dates and drag me out here for nothing."

PUTS 2 BULLETS INTO OWN BRAIN

Special to the Boston American.

FALL RIVER, Feb. 11.—Milton Druce, aged forty-six, a prominent lawyer of this city, committed suicide yesterday by shooting himself in the mouth with a revolver, firing two bullets, which went through the brain and came out at the temples.

He was unmarried and has no relatives in this city, but has three sisters in England. His friends ascribe his act to mental aberration. Last November he suffered from mental trouble, but he was thought to have recovered.

The medical examiner viewed the body and pronounced it a case of suicide.

CLOSE CALL FOR BOSTON TRAIN

SPRINGFIELD, Feb. 11.—The "Wolverine express," leaving Boston for the West, narrowly escaped derailment near East Brookfield yesterday afternoon.

A tire flew off one of the wheels of the rear truck of the tender, throwing the tender off the track. The air brakes were quickly applied, bringing the train to a stop on a sharp curve at a high embankment overlooking a deep pond. The engineer and fireman jumped after applying the air brakes.

The train arrived in Springfield more than two hours late.

SECRETARY TO MAYOR HAS HER PAPA AS BOSS

Melrose Politicians Busy Reading Books on Etiquette for City Hall Visits.

TO BEGIN NEW REGIME

Melrose politicians, tax payers and others who have any business in the office of Mayor Eugene Moore of that city are agreed to-day that they will be mighty agreeable to the Mayor's new private secretary.

Why wouldn't they? She is the Mayor's daughter, Mrs. Howard Gurney, formerly Miss Irma A. Moore.

Any public official knows how all sorts and conditions of kickers are apt to rush into a Mayor's office and demand everything conceivable. And, if the private secretary of the Mayor, who usually sees these applicants first, doesn't instantly promise that everything will be immediately "fixed" to the satisfaction of the complainant, then there are dire threats made to the poor secretary, like "We'll see" and, "I'll speak to the Mayor about you," and so on.

Little Chance for Kicker.

There would be a heap of satisfaction, wouldn't there, for the chronic kicker in going to the Mayor and criticising his secretary when that secretary happened to be his own daughter.

That applies, of course, to the habitual kickers who wouldn't be satisfied if some one gave them the moon all bound 'round with a woolen string.

So far as the general Melrose public goes, there is little prospect of any fault-finding with the new secretary.

She is attractive. She is young, exactly—well, she was graduated from Melrose High School in 1901. So she can't be very old, at least.

Not a Political Novice.

She is an experienced stenographer, so she can attend to that part of the work. She has familiarized herself with the office work during the past week or two, under the coaching of Miss Emma L. Leighton, who has heretofore combined the secretary work of the Mayor's office and that of Superintendent Hunter. So far as the political nature of the work goes, Mrs. Gurney is not at all a novice, for she worked hard for her father during the recent campaign, and was one of his right-hand "men," so to speak.

Mrs. Gurney is quite modest in speaking of her fitness for the place.

"I think that, with my knowledge of stenography and with the exercise of a little commonsense, I can make myself quite satisfactory to papa.

"I knew nothing about politics until the beginning of the campaign. Then I picked up a little because of my interest in papa. I think I shall be able to do the work all right."

It is probable that the Mayor will not be unduly severe with his new secretary. She might hurl at him the fearful threat:

"I'll tell papa about the wa yyon treat your help."

Incidentally, there is no official reason why Mayor Moore should not appoint his own daughter to this $500 place. It is not a civil service position. Nor is Miss Leighton being put out of a job as the double office work has piled up so of late that an extra hand was needed anyway. Mrs. Gurney, being qualified, gets the chance.

HOUDINI GUEST OF HONOR AT KEITH DINNER

"A dinner in honor of Mr. Harry Houdini, given by Mr. B. F. Keith, at the Boston Athletic Club." This is the meagre announcement on the menu, but it tells a tale that is as interesting as a novel.

Some sixty newspaper men—managing editors, city editors, dramatic editors, critics, reporters, advertising men, advertisers, etc.—were invited to meet the Wizard of the Handcuffs, the Card and the Needle by Mr. Keith at an informal dinner last evening, and he gave them the time of their lives.

Ten years ago Harry Houdini was struggling in the burlesque and variety houses to make a living. He was doing the same tricks he is doing to-day. Then B. F. Keith, the wizard of vaudeville, saw his wonderful possibilities, with the result that for many, many weeks in Boston Houdini proved the biggest drawing card the Keith house ever had. Now he comes back for an additional week, just to accept some of the challenges which were made to him on the occasion of his last visit and to prove that nothing daunts him.

So, last evening Mr. Keith gave an informal dinner in his honor, and Mr. Houdini did some new stunts.

Somehow, that man always has a new stunt up his sleeve. Last night it was with the cards. Just as a divertissement, after dinner, he allowed twelve men to select each a card from the pack. He shuffled it a number of times, then allowed each man to state in what portion of the pack, top, bottom or middle, he wished the card to appear, and brought it forth as designated, without a hitch.

He allowed each to select two cards, and brought them forth correctly. Then he did the famous Hindoo needle trick, various men sticking needles into his face, his head, his neck, and then he brought them forth from his mouth, all threaded.

The tricks by Houdini were only the climax of a very enjoyable evening. H. D. Dupee of the Keith house presided at the dinner, which was very enjoyable. Telegrams were received from B. F. Keith, who was detained in New York, and from E. F. Albee, the Keith manager in Providence.

Mr. Houdini is to do some special stunts at Keith's Theatre this week, and if anyone has developed some unusual contrivance that he thinks Houdini can't break out of now is his chance. Houdini is willing to try.

KAISER PATRON N. Y. GERMAN ART SHOW

BERLIN, Feb. 11.—An exposition for the display of German art in New York is being projected by German artists and supporters of art and from present indications the plans will be carried out. October is the time agreed upon for holding the exposition and Kaiser William will be the chief patron.

Mrs. Florence Gurney, Daughter and Secretary of Melrose Mayor

CANADA WANTS STATE TO OWN 'PHONE SYSTEM

Toronto Stirred to Wrath by Discovery of "Listening Board" for Conversations.

TORONTO, Ont., Feb. 11.—That the Bell Telephone Company in the Dominion of Canada in its offices in Toronto and other large cities maintains "evesdropping" or "listening boards" for the interests of the management of the corporation has intensified the general and insisten demand for the municipal ownership of the telephone lines.

The fact that a listening board is used in the exchange whereby the company keeps posted on everything connected with its interests was brought out by the so-called "royal commission" which is investigating the late strike of the girl operators in Toronto. Three hundred or more girls were in the strike.

His honor Judge Winchester, chairman of the commission, made sarcastic comments as Manager Vise of the telephone company insisted that the board was operated merely for legitimate purposes and for the purpose of protecting its patrons and newspapers from leakage. The probing of the commission showed that conversations thought to have a bearing on the interests of the telephone company were overheard on this "eavesdropping" board and carefully recorded.

The Bell Company in Conoda has incurred further public condemnation by intimating that it would not be bound by the decisions of the commission despite the fact that it had assented to is formation in order o stop the agitation, and by its further admissions of the inadequate wages it is paying its girl operators.

TAKEN AS DRUNK, MAN IS ESCAPED CONVICT

CONCORD, N. H., Feb. 11.—In arresting David Stevens on the charge of drunkenness, the policemen of Penacook caught a bigger fish than they knew until to-day, when the man was recognized as an escaped prisoner from the Manchester jail. Stevens was sent to jail for larceny more than a year ago. He escaped and since has been sought by the police.

PENNSYLVANIA R. R.
PERSONALLY CONDUCTED TOURS TO
WASHINGTON
February 15, March 1, 15, 29 and 30, April 12 and 26, May 10, 1907
ROUND-TRIP RATE From Boston . . $25

For the Tour of April 26 the rate will be $28, and for Tour of May 10, $27. Rates cover necessary expenses, except meals on Fall River Line.

For detailed information apply to Geo. M. Roberts, P. A. N. E. D., 205 Washington street, Boston, Mass.

J. R. WOOD, Pass. Traffic Manager
GEO. W. BOYD, General Pass. Agent

BABY'S FACE IN TERRIBLE STATE

Awful Humor Was Eating Away Face and Ears—Body Mass of Sores—Three Doctors Tried to Help Little Sufferer But She Grew Worse—After Spending Many Dollars On Doctors and Medicine

CUTICURA CURES IN TWO WEEKS AT COST OF 75c.

"I feel it my duty to parents of other poor suffering babies to tell you what Cuticura has done for my little daughter. She broke out all over her body with a humor, and we used everything recommended, but without results. I called in three doctors, they all claimed they could help her, but she continued to grow worse. Her body was a mass of sores, and her little face was being eaten away. Her ears looked as if they would drop off. Neighbors advised me to get Cuticura Soap and Ointment, and before I had used half of the cake of Soap and box of Ointment the sores had all healed, and my little one's face and body were as clear as a new-born babe's. I would not be without it again if it cost five dollars, instead of seventy-five cents, which is all it cost us to cure our baby, after spending many dollars on doctors and medicines without any benefit whatever. Mrs. George J. Steese, 701 Coburn St., Akron, Ohio, Aug. 30, 1905."

ITCHING TORTURES Speedily Cured by Cuticura

A warm bath with Cuticura Soap and a single application of Cuticura Ointment, the great Skin Cure, will afford immediate relief, permit rest and sleep, and point to a speedy cure of the most distressing forms of torturing, disfiguring, humors, eczemas, tetters, rashes, itchings, and irritations of infants, children, and adults when all other remedies and even physicians fail.

Complete External and Internal Treatment for Every Humor of Infants, Children, and Adults consists of Cuticura Soap (25c.) to Cleanse the Skin, Cuticura Ointment (50c.) to Heal the Skin, and Cuticura Resolvent (50c.), (or in the form of Chocolate Coated Pills, 25c. per vial of 60) to Purify the Blood. Sold throughout the world. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston, Mass. Mailed Free, How to Treat Skin Diseases.

Highly Concentrated BAY RUM Made from the Leaves

	Each	Doz.
5-oz. Bottle,	.25	2.75
Half Bottles	.50	5.50
Bottles.....	.75	8.00
Per Gallon.		3.00

For Sale by
S. S. PIERCE CO.
Boston and Brookline.

Boston American Daily Home Magazine

Do American Girls Juggle With Men's Hearts Too Freely?

By Beatrice Fairfax

THE American girl's success lies largely in her freedom from affectation.

There is no doubt that she does juggle with the hearts of all nations. No matter where she goes she is popular.

Most of her popularity she owes to the wise and sensible upbringing she has received from her mother. American mothers and daughters are like girls together.

The daughter loves and respects her mother, but she is not a particle afraid of her. She can tell her all her secrets, confident of a sympathetic reception.

When it comes to marrying the wise mother urges her girl to marry one of her own countrymen. Foreign alliances are not so popular as they once were. Too many young lives have been wrecked on the rock of ambition.

Every time an American girl has married a titled foreigner she has been the envy of her sisters all over the land.

To wear a coronet, to be presented, to live in a medieval castle, to be the talk of two continents—that has seemed to many girls the very acme of bliss.

And then what has happened to the poor little countess, or duchess, or princess? The coronet is an empty honor, the castle is not fit to live in and the scandal of the divorce court is the only notoriety that comes to her.

But she made a great match, and chose a puny lordling instead of a manly, capable young American.

Then there is another kind of heart-juggling that girls sometimes indulge in. It is the juggling of indecision.

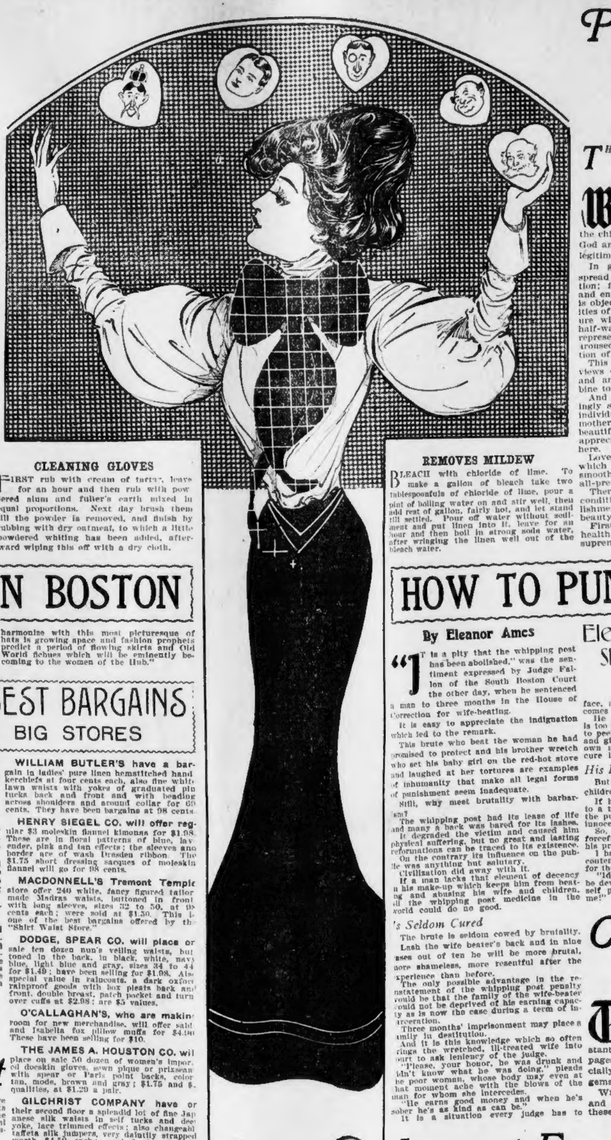
A girl has half a dozen nice young men interested in her. Any one of them would come forward at the least bit of encouragement, but she can't make up her mind which one she likes best. It is a dangerous pastime, for there is always the chance of hesitating just a trifle too long and losing them all.

It is unwise to carry too many strings to you bow, girls. The quiet girl, who makes no display of her conquests, is frequently the one to come out ahead. She does not have a bevy of young men hanging about her all the time, but she gets in some very good work just the same, and can usually be found having a heart-to-heart talk with some man who gazes at her as though her eyes held all of heaven and earth.

The girl who is the centre of a group is generally talking nonsense. Nonsense is all right in its proper place, but one can have too much of it.

Don't play with men's hearts too long, girls, lest you lose your chance at winning the heart of some good, true man. Also do not pass by the worthy men and pick up poor sticks at last.

There are fine men on every side if you don't overlook them.



CLEANING GLOVES

FIRST rub with cream of tartar, leave for an hour and then rub with powdered alum and fuller's earth mixed in equal proportions. Next day brush them till the powder is removed, and finish by rubbing with dry oatmeal, to which a little powdered whiting has been added, afterward wiping this off with a dry cloth.

REMOVES MILDEW

BLEACH with chloride of lime. To make a gallon of bleach take two tablespoonfuls of chloride of lime, pour a pint of boiling water on and stir well, then add rest of gallon, fairly hot, and let stand till settled. Pour off water without sediment and put linen into it, leave for an hour and then boil in strong soda water, after wringing the linen well out of the bleach water.

Personal Beauty--- How Any Girl Can Secure and Hold It

THIS is the third in a series of short talks to girls by Rev. Dr. Charles M. Melden, pastor of Mathewson Street Church, Providence, R. I. Every New England girl should read these words of practical advice:

WHILE the desire for personal attractiveness is a proper one, we should remember that physical beauty is not the chief or only thing. It is a gift of God and should be cultivated by every legitimate means.

In general there are three widespread theories in regard to this notion: first, that beauty is subjective and entirely within us; second, that it is objective, that it is due to the qualities of the thing which awakens pleasure within us, and third, that it is half-way between these views, that it represents that thought which is aroused within us by the contemplation of a worthy thing.

This last exactly expresses my views on the question. A subjective and an objective element both combine to make up the beautiful.

And this accounts for the seemingly separate tastes among different individuals, for, as is well known, the mother never has anything but a beautiful child. It is the element of appreciation and love which rules here.

Love can make us color-blind. Love, which hides the deformities and smoothes the wrinkles of old age, is all-prevailing.

There are, broadly speaking, three conditions which tend to the establishment and maintenance of personal beauty.

First of these is good physical health. It ought to be a matter of supreme importance for women to cultivate good health. And women of the present time are wiser than those of past ages in this respect, for they recognize the value of proper outdoor exercise and take part in these accordingly.

While doing this it is just as essential to avoid the harmful activities, such as dissipation, etc., which have a counteracting effect on the constitution.

Further, you cannot too absolutely turn your back on the numberless nostrum medicines and liquors that are often the direct cause of a case of broken-down health. Above all, live according to the rules of health.

A second condition of physical beauty is mental activity. A cultured and refined mind will reveal its healthful effect on the face.

Thus in many old women, where mentality no longer exists, it is not strange that we find a countenance that is ugly and unattractive.

The third condition of beauty is character, which will sooner or later reveal itself in the human visage. Every physiognomist knows this.

The young woman who indulges in a resentful disposition will show it in her face, while a pure Christ-like character will reveal itself with a light divine. In support of this assertion numberless cases could be cited.

These three, then, are the conditions of attaining personal beauty, and I strongly urge upon you the advisability of living up to the precepts which help to retain this desirable quality.

AIGRETTES BARRED IN BOSTON

"IF you are not premature you will be anticipated" in style as in other things. So Boston has decided to be premature this season, and its leading milliners and modistes are hieing home from Paris with ravishing samples of what is to be the season's vogue.

One of the first to return—a man, by the way—has this to say of the hats-to-be:

"The coming styles are radical, and the extreme Paris models will have to be considerably modified at first to suit the Boston tastes.

"Ultra-chic leaders of fashion are gradually beginning to adjust themselves to the coming modes, and a new and noticeable feature is the dressing of the hair more to the left side to fill the great space made by the lift of the brim on that side of the hat. Maline of shade to match the hair is also used to fill in and make lines and effects perfect.

"Ostrich and paradise plumes, roses, field flowers and grasses—grasses particularly—are the trimmings.

"Another extreme feature in the new hat is the balloon crown, which in Boston will be modified to the less startling 'bowl crown.'

"The conventional flats and hoods will be bent to varying shapes with the mushroom effect.

"There is a return of the Continental, more than ever, with the points bent down over the face.

"Though hats are somewhat darker in shades this season there are no pronounced color fads, though the corn or maize color will make a strong bid for popularity.

"The most striking point of difference between the hat of this and last season is the low shape to be worn without bandeau.

"While the Parisian woman will affect the aigrette her Boston sister will have to forego it—as our laws prevent its use.

"Do they have laws in Paris regulating millinery? Lord, no; they don't have laws regulating anything there, they are utterly lawless," and the talk came nearly merging from millinery into morals.

"The passion for 'picture' toilettes to harmonize with this most picturesque of hats is growing apace and fashion prophets predict a period of flowing skirts and Old World fichues which will be eminently becoming to the women of the Hub."

TOMORROW'S BEST BARGAINS IN BOSTON'S BIG STORES

FOR the benefit of its women readers the BOSTON AMERICAN, from day to day, will call attention to good shopping opportunities in the Boston stores.

An effort will be made to note only genuine money-saving bargains well worth the attention of women shoppers in search of good goods at reduced prices.

These bargains are specially selected for the readers of the Woman's Page and will not appear in any of the regular advertisements of the big stores.

Among the offerings Tuesday, for instance, are the following:

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO. will offer for Tuesday only an immense purchase of East India print table covers and panels, each 36 inches square, that are extremely striking and very decorative. The regular prices would range from 98 cents to $2.50 each. They will be found in the art embroidery department on the fourth floor at 29, 49 and 59 cents each.

WILLIAM BUTLER'S have a bargain in ladies' pure linen hemstitched handkerchiefs at four cents each, also fine white lawn waists with yokes of graduated pin tucks back and front and with beading across shoulders and around collar for 69 cents. They have been bargains at 98 cents.

HENRY SIEGEL CO. will offer regular $3 moleskin flannel kimonas for $1.98. These are in floral patterns of blue, lavender, pink and tan effects; the sleeves and border are of wash Dresden ribbon. The $1.75 short dressing sacques of moleskin flannel will go for 98 cents.

MACDONNELL'S Tremont Temple store offer 240 white, fancy figured tailor made Madras waists, buttoned in front with long sleeves, sizes 32 to 50, at [illegible] cents each; were sold at $1.50. This is one of the best bargains offered by the "Shirt Waist Store."

DODGE, SPEAR CO. will place on sale ten dozen nun's veiling waists, buttoned in the back, in black, white, navy blue, light blue and gray, sizes 34 to 44 for $1.49; have been selling for $1.98. Also special value in raincoats, a dark oxford rainproof goods with box pleats back and front, double breast, patch pocket and turn over cuffs at $2.98; are $5 values.

O'CALLAGHAN'S, who are making room for new merchandise, will offer sable and Isabella fox pillow muffs for $4.90. These have been selling for $10.

THE JAMES A. HOUSTON CO. will place on sale 50 dozen of women's imported doeskin gloves, sewn pique or prixsean with spear or Paris point backs, colors tan, mode, brown and gray; $1.75 and $[illegible] qualities, at $1.29 a pair.

GILCHRIST COMPANY have on their second floor a splendid lot of fine Japanese silk waists in self tucks and deep yoke, lace trimmed effects; also changeable taffeta silk jumpers, very daintily strapped worth $4.50 each; marked, for Tuesday only, at $2.79.

MEYER JONASSON & CO. are showing newest walking skirts of striped and plain Panama, worsted checks, etc., at $5, which are excellent values.

PLUMMERS' are offering a good bargain in three styles of the knickerbocker lingerie waists, with all the latest style features, for $2.95. The cheapest waist in the 30-dozen lot has been selling for $5.

L. STARR CO. will place on sale special lot of 50 black broadcloth coats, 52 inches long, trimmed with braid and velvet around collar and cuffs, satin lined throughout, faced with silk braid down front, for $8.75, which they have been selling for $15. They have every size from 32 to 44.

How Costly Paris Gowns Are Bought

TO most women the luxury of a Paris gown is not to be dreamed of, while even to many that have at some time or another reached such a pinnacle of glory the event is spoken of with almost bated breath for years afterwards.

"The dress I brought from Paris" is known not only to the immediate family, but to all the relatives and friends.

It is worn at least two seasons and then, after many turnings and remakings, the trimmings are ripped off and rolled in bundles, with the remains of the goods, and as they are occasionally brought to light, a halo still seems to cling to them as being part of the wonderful "Paris gown."

Then, on the other hand, think of the joy of ordering these creations by the dozen, not just once, but whenever one feels the inclination. To the American woman of social position these are looked upon as a necessity and a part of her very busy life, for society is very exacting of its leaders.

Some of the creations designed exclusively for beautiful American woman are wonderful. The greatest establishments of Europe devote their best talent to the work. Drawings are made from original designs, and sent over to their patronesses.

All these are carefully inspected, changes suggested and orders given. When the designs are returned and the dresses made the drawings are destroyed, and no other gown will be made from those same models.

Thus with her own ideas and the exclusiveness of the models, the fair wearer is sure to have distinction and individuality in her gowns.

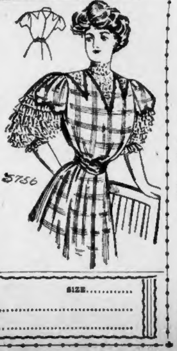
When the gowns have passed through the Custom House and are unpacked there will probably be found among them street gowns, house gowns, ball gowns and tea gowns, with coats and hats to match, not to mention waists, petticoats and negligees.

Of course the care of all these garments is a great responsibility, and a maid is in charge of them who is an autocrat in her own small domain.

A room is usually devoted to their use, where everything can be kept with greatest care, the more delicate frocks being wrapped in tissue, and laid with every fold in place.

Hearst's Boston American Pattern

A Smart Over-Blouse



No. 5,756—No more becoming style has taken the popular fancy than the pretty over-blouse here pictured. It is made of plaid taffeta, and is cut out in the upper part to show a dainty lace blouse underneath. The mode is quite simple in construction, and may be easily and quickly made. Most of the seasonable waistings are adaptable such as henrietta, wool batiste, taffeta and the novelty silks. For 36-inch bust measure 1¾ yards of 36-inch material will be required.

No. 5,756—Sizes for 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inch bust measure.

To obtain this pattern, postpaid, send 10 cents, with size, name and address, to HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN DEPT., P. O. Box 280, Boston, Mass.

No. 5,756. SIZE............

NAME ....

ADDRESS ....

Hints on Health and B.auty

By the Professor

FOR INDIGESTION

DEAR PROFESSOR:

I suffer considerably from indigestion, and I have heard that salt is a good thing to take. How should it be taken? A. R.

YES, some people find salt an excellent remedy for indigestion, and it is a general strengthener and beautifier.

Dissolve a half-teaspoonful of fine table salt in a glass of hot water a half-hour or so before breakfast each morning for a week. Repeat this treatment every month. You will soon find that your eyes sparkle, that your digestion will improve, and if you have as good results as some women I have known roses will bloom on your cheeks.

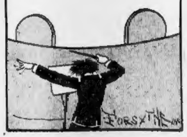
A handful of salt in the bath is invigorating.

MILK WHEN TIRED

DEAR PROFESSOR:

I get much fatigued after a very little exercise, and do not think it would be wise to take any kind of stimulant to spur me on. What do you recommend? PUZZLED.

THERE is a very simple solution of your trouble. When you become tired and weary, heat a glass of sweet milk to the scalding point until a thin skin begins to wrinkle on the surface, then drink it while it is as hot as you can take it, sipping it gradually at first. You will find that this refreshes almost instantly and restores exhausted vitality to a wonderful extent.



By V. CLYDE FORSYTHE

UP and down, around and around,
Back and forth they go;
The American girl—
She makes them whirl
In the International Show.

UP and down, around and around,
They're flying everywhere.
She makes it her duty—
The American beauty—
To keep them "up in the air."

HOW TO PUNISH WIFE-BEATERS

Eleanor Ames Says Some Means Should Be Devised Without Meeting Brutality With Barbarism

By Eleanor Ames

"IT is a pity that the whipping post has been abolished," was the sentiment expressed by Judge Fallon of the South Boston Court the other day, when he sentenced a man to three months in the House of Correction for wife-beating.

It is easy to appreciate the indignation which led to the remark.

This brute who beat the woman he had promised to protect and his brother wretch who set his baby girl on the red-hot stove and laughed at her tortures are examples of inhumanity that make all legal forms of punishment seem inadequate.

Still, why meet brutality with barbarism?

The whipping post had its lease of life and many a back was bared for its lashes.

It degraded the victim and caused him physical suffering, but no great and lasting reformations can be traced to its existence.

On the contrary its influence on the public was anything but salutary.

Civilization did away with it.

If a man lacks that element of decency in his make-up which keeps him from beating and abusing his wife and children, all the whipping post medicine in the world could do no good.

's Seldom Cured

The brute is seldom cowed by brutality.

Lash the wife beater's back and in nine cases out of ten he will be more brutal, more shameless, more resentful after the experience than before.

The only possible advantage in the reinstatement of the whipping post penalty would be that the family of the wife-beater could not be deprived of his earning capacity as is now the case during a term of incarceration.

Three months' imprisonment may place a family in destitution.

And it is this knowledge which so often brings the wretched, ill-treated wife into court to ask leniency of the judge.

"Please, your honor, he was drunk and didn't know what he was doing," pleads the poor woman, whose body may even at that moment ache with the blows of the man for whom she intercedes.

"He earns good money and when he's sober he's as kind as can be."

It is a situation every judge has to face, and one of the most difficult which comes to him.

He may say under his breath "killing is too good for this man," and he may long to peel off his coat and roll up his sleeves and give the prisoner an application of his own medicine in the hope that like will cure like.

His Family Suffers

But he sees a vision of a home and small children and a mother unable to work.

If he sentences the husband and father to a term of imprisonment, the burden of the punishment will fall heaviest upon the innocent.

So, often he reads a lecture in plain and forceful English and lets the man go on his promise to do better.

I have heard many women express their contempt for the woman who asks mercy for the husband who has beaten her.

"Idiot," they exclaim, "why, she must be devoid of all spirit! I'd like to see myself plead for the brute that would beat me!"

The woman deserves pity rather than contempt.

Pride and spirit are weaker than mother love. She pleads not for herself, but for her children.

Relic of Barbarism

The same hands that struck her can earn their bread, and she finds it easier to bear the pain of abuse than to see her little ones suffer.

Where there are no children to be affected the plea for clemency is seldom heard.

The wife-beater and the father who abuses his children together with the man who is cruel to dumb animals form a trio for which it would almost seem some new form of punishment should be devised.

Mere imprisonment and monetary fines seem mild and gentle in comparison to the atrocity of their crimes, but whatever else is done, don't let us revive the whipping-post.

It is a relic of past barbarism, and this is the age of civilized progress.

Cook Book Free For Choice Recipes

THE writer of every recipe printed below receives a copy of the BOSTON AMERICAN Economy Cook Book, a substantial indexed blankbook of 120 pages, bound in heavy oilcloth, especially designed to preserve these recipe gems in permanent form.

Write out your favorite household and cooking secrets, and win one of these books. They are well worth having. Address Economy Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN, 80 Summer street.

OYSTER CHOWDER

ONE pint of oysters, one can corn, one-half can tomatoes. Cover oysters with water and let them come to a boil. Cook the tomatoes separately and strain through a collander and add a pinch of soda. Cook corn separately and add a little water. Put all into the oysters and add one quart milk, salt, pepper and butter. Cut up four milk crackers real fine and add last.

MRS. F. G. MASON.
No. 46 Cold Spring street, Woonsocket, R. I.

CHEESE STICKS

THREE tablespoons grated cheese, three tablespoons flour, one tablespoon boiling water, one tablespoon melted butter, yolk of one egg, little salt and pepper. Roll thin and cut in strips half inch wide and three inches long, then bake. When done put on plate, log-cabin style.

MRS. A. A. STERLING.
No. 23 Webb street, Weymouth, Mass.

PERFECT BISCUIT

BOIL and grate two white potatoes, add two teaspoons of brown sugar. Pour boiling water over these enough to soften them. When tepid add one-half yeast cake (compressed), dissolved in a small cup of tepid water. When light warm three ounces of butter in a pint of milk, add one-half teaspoon salt and flour enough for a stiff sponge. When risen roll and cut with biscuit cutter. Let stand in a warm place half an hour and bake in a hot oven.

S. A. KITTREDGE.
Box No. 340, Ayer.

FLOATING ISLAND

ONE pint milk, three eggs, one-fourth cup sugar, pinch salt, one-half teaspoon vanilla. Scald milk, beat whites of eggs stiff and cook in the hot milk, turning. Remove whites and drain. Make a custard of milk and yolks; cool and flavor. Serve in glasses or sauce dishes with a spoonful of whites on each.

MRS. J. H. WOODLAND.
No. 176 Broadway, Everett.

CHOCOLATE CAKE

ONE and one-half cups of sugar, one-half cup of butter, yolks of three eggs, one-half cup of sweet milk, two teaspoons of cream of tartar, one teaspoon of soda, two tablespoons of hot milk mixed with three tablespoons of sugar, one and one-half cups of flour, one-half cake of chocolate, whites of three eggs, beaten stiff. This makes a large family-sized loaf of cake.

MRS. E. L. CHASE.
No. 3 Winkley street, Amesbury.

Newest Fancies in Wraps for Evening

IN the world of dress nothing has changed more than the evening wrap. Time was when we contented ourselves with plain cloth or velvet coats lined with the inevitable white satin. Where are the halcyon days of such economies?

Of course, the elaborate creations of fur and lace are beyond the reach of the ordinary mortal who does not happen to belong either to the noble "four hundred" or to the stars of the French stage.

But originality on less expensive lines is allowed to all. Fashion your evening wrap out of what you will, in what shape you may, if your lines be artistic you can do no wrong. Almost as much license is allowed as in the tea-gown, and here is the opportunity of the woman of taste.

The kimono, of course, is still first in the field, and will be till the Spring and even after. But the prettiest wraps are Japanese only in their wide sleeves, and most of their magnificence is limited to the lining.

Also it is a command that the gown and wrap shall harmonize in color. With a pink net frock, for instance, should be worn a shell pink Liberty satin wrap, its lining one mass of the softest chiffon frills, like a Summer cloud at sunset. It is not an economical idea, but when has Fashion ever had the slightest regard for our purses?

Toga draperies and peplums have also been glorified into cloaks, but to be worn successfully they demand a commanding presence and a pair of square shoulders; otherwise the whole scheme dwindles into ridiculous insignificance.

Little people had better adopt the kimono style of wrap, finished off with a big hood. They always look delightful and will not crush the most airy frock.

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

INVITE HIM TO CALL

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have known a young man, of whom I think a great deal, for seven years. He used to be employed in the same office, but he has moved elsewhere. We were always good friends, but I did not think he cared for me as much as he does until shortly before he went away. I would like to have him come to see me at my home, and I know he would like to come, too, but as I live out of town, and he in the city, what would be a nice way for me to write to him and ask him to come? Should I appoint a Sunday afternoon for him to come and enclose a timetable and ask him to let me know which train he will come on, or should I name the train? Should I tell him that I will meet him at the station or ask him if he would like to have me meet him, as he is a stranger in this section, and should I ask him to let me know if he will come? He will be a perfect stranger to my people, none of them having met him—all they know of him is what I have told them.

AN UNSOPHISTICATED GIRL.

WRITE and ask him to come and see you some Sunday afternoon. Tell him to let you know what time he will arrive and that you will meet him. You might enclose a timetable so that he can get an idea of how the trains run.

WON'T HURT TO TRY

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a stenographer, twenty years of age. For the past year and a half I have been employed with a very pretty lady stenographer. From the first day I saw her I fell in love with her, but never dared to tell her so. About a month ago I changed my position, and before leaving I told her that I loved her. She did not give me any encouragement whatsoever, although she had promised me her photograph.

Now, Miss Fairfax, would you advise me to call on her or write to her, asking her to make an engagement, as I am deeply in love with her and never could love any other girl as I do this one? HOPEFUL.

YES, you might write and ask her if you may call. If she says no, there will be nothing for you to do but let the matter drop. If she cares to renew the friendship she will give you permission to call.

TELL HIM TO STOP

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have known a young man for about two years, but I never could really care for him. He used to write once in a while, but as time went on he began to write very often. He sends me postal cards and many trinkets, and he keeps on writing, although I do not answer him very often. He knows that I don't care for him, for he wrote me so. He lives within an hour's ride of my home.

Now, there is another young man whom I love very much. Through a petty dispute, we became angry at each other. I wrote since, and he answered, saying that it was about time I answered. I then answered him, and since then he has not written. Perhaps he has some grievance against me, of which I may be totally ignorant. I will not let my pride fall by writing to him again, but I would love to find some way to lead to a reconciliation between us. He is very independent.

Kindly tell me how to tell the former to stop writing, and how to become friends again with the latter. I am an only daughter.

HEARTBROKEN.

IF you do not care for the first man you had better write and ask him to stop writing to you. Also, do not accept his presents. As for the second man, if he leaves your letters unanswered I do not see what you can do. If you meet him treat him just as you have always done, but do not write to him again.

CULTIVATE BEAUTY

STUDY appearance by studying what you wear. Choose your clothes according to your own particular style of beauty rather than the latest fashion.

The color of your eyes should guide you in choosing the shades that suit you best; a girl with brown eyes and hair never looks prettier than when dressed in varying tones of brown.

Bright lips and a fresh complexion can be emphasized by wearing a string of coral beads, or by introducing a touch of cherry color into the trimming of one's dress.

A pale complexion is set off to the greatest advantage by very faint tints of color, such as pale blue, pale pink, a soft shade of heliotrope or delicate greens.

"The Bracebridge Diamonds, Or, The Heart of a Woman"

A Thrilling Romance of Love and Hate, Adventure and Intrigue

CHAPTER XXVI.

A Girl's Idol

Copyright, 1907, by American-Journal-Examiner.

THE wild sunset light, quivering between the interlacing branches of the trees, filled the painting room as Sylvia Thurston entered it, and in that ruddy glow the odd figure of Ruth Pritchard was revealed, as the girl shrank back behind the shabby old armchair from which she had risen a few minutes before, on hearing the approaching voices and footsteps.

"Don't be frightened, Ruth," Sylvia said, reassuringly. "I guessed you were here—dreaming your queer dreams as usual, I suppose, and thinking of the absent one!"

Ruth Pritchard's thin olive face became suffused with a faint access of color as Sylvia spoke. She was an odd-looking girl, with almost an uncanny expression in her gypsylike face, and the great masses of sooty black hair, which were twisted anyhow about her small narrow head, escaping here and there in long, nodding elf locks, accentuated the peculiarity of her appearance.

Ruth Pritchard had lived all her twenty years of life at Moorcombe, her mother having helped to nurse the judge and afterward the judge's daughter.

Ruth was Sylvia's foster-sister, and the two children had grown up together. Ruth was, indeed, more of a companion than a maid to Sylvia Thurston. From the effects of a paralytic seizure which Ruth had suffered in the previous year the girl's left hand and arm were almost useless, and a slight lameness in the left leg had also resulted from this attack. Since this unfortunate occurrence the girl had grown nervous and depressed in spirits.

And no wonder; for her mother had been totally paralyzed for two years before her death at Moorcombe, and a terror of a similar dreadful fate hung above Ruth's head like the suspended sword of the fable.

A Passion of Love

Ruth Pritchard had since her early girlhood taken upon herself the exclusive care of Raymond Thurston's painting room; and even now that Raymond had no further use for the studio Ruth came to employ herself at this loved, yet lonely task.

Seated in Raymond's armchair, which had never been removed from the painting room, Ruth Pritchard would close her black eyes and give herself up wholly to the bitter-sweet memories of past happy hours in this secluded room. For Raymond's student days he had often permitted Ruth to sit by the window and watch him as he painted, and almost unconsciously to her own heart the girl had grown to love Raymond Thurston with a love that ultimately became the all-absorbing passion of her life. But Ruth guarded her secret, and even Sylvia, her constant companion, had never fathomed the actual truth.

"Ruth is eccentric in her likes and dislikes. She has a loyalty and reverence for Raymond which outlive time and separation," Sylvia often mused as she observed some fresh indication of Ruth's sincerity to the absent one.

In Hiding

And Sylvia sometimes treated the matter in a jocose way, and referred playfully to Ruth's care of the studio, little dreaming of the tragedy of this lonely, afflicted girl's life, and the secret that was so jealously guarded behind the compressed, sensitive lips.

"Dr. Mueller wishes to see the studio, Ruth. He is waiting outside," Sylvia resumed, as Ruth was silent. "It looks nice and tidy, as usual."

And she glanced about the small room, with its long, low window, draped in yellowing lace curtains. Its shabby easel, still standing as Raymond had left it, its dark-red painted walls, and the tattered Japanese screen that was drawn partly across the lower end of the room, and toward the shelter of which Ruth now instinctly recoiled, with a sudden startled look in her black eyes.

"I'll get behind the screen, Miss Sylvia," Ruth said in a whisper. "I have no business here."

"But Dr. Mueller won't stay a moment, and he certainly won't eat you, Ruth. However, do as you please."

And Sylvia turned to the door and requested Mueller to come in.

"A very retired, suitable little place for uninterupted work of any kind," he said, as he gazed round the painting room, now illuminated in the last beams of the dying sunset light.

"My brother used to spend seven or eight hours here every day at one time. He was a most enthusiastic artist. He simply lived in his work. When he was engaged on a painting he was almost blind and deaf to this actual, commonplace, every-day world of ours. He took no interest whatever at such times in his surroundings, and he often had his meals sent over here from Moorcombe and dined alone, save for the company of the birds, bees and squirrels in the wood."

Mueller had moved to the window, where he stood gazing abstractedly upon the glorified western sky, visible between a break in the spreading branches of the trees. His back was partly turned to Sylvia now, and she could not see his face very well. But a pair of black eyes from the shadows of the Japanese screen was reading every feature of Carl Mueller changing countenance.

A Cunning Move

"Your brother must indeed be a true artist, from all that you say, Miss Thurston. I shall be very pleased to see those pictures which you kindly promised to show me. Have you—but, of course, you have—a photograph of your brother at Moorcombe?"

"Oh, yes—two or three. And we've also a portrait of Raymond, painted by himself before a mirror. It is a life-like portrait. Sometimes as I look at it I am almost certain that the eyes are moving."

"Indeed! And does your brother resemble you at all, Miss Thurston?"

"No; Raymond takes after mother, and they tell me I'm a Thurston. Raymond is very fair, with large, clear blue eyes, and the only hair I've ever seen, except mother's, that could be really called 'golden.' The term is used very inappropriately in describing all sorts of light hair; but Raymond's is literally and actually the color of gold."

Dr. Mueller had still further averted his face from Sylvia. In the fading sunset light that odd pallor was creeping over his features again, a nervous frown contracted his brows, and his lips were grimly compressed.

They quitted the studio, and the sound of their retreating footsteps and voices became inaudible to the girl who crouched in the shadow of the Japanese screen. A moment later Edith Pritchard emerged from her place of ambush and stood by the window, nervously tapping the pane with one of her slender, dusky hands.

"I don't like that man! I distrust him. I never did like him from the instant I laid eyes on him as he come up the road to Moorcombe last week.

"I like him less than ever now. There is a secret in his face—and it may be a wild thought of mine, but I cannot get over the suspicion that he knows something of Raymond and that he is no friend of his at heart! I watched his face as Sylvia spoke to him just now—he thought no one was looking, and he did not trouble himself to act a part! * * * Can it be that he is thinking of Sylvia? I'd rather see her in her coffin than the wife of that man!"

In some such manner as this ran Ruth Pritchard's agitated thoughts as the purple dusk of the September evening crept amid the trees and merged the wooded hills and meadows of the great lake coast line into darkness and silence.

TO BE CONTINUED.

COLLAPSE OF FLOOR HURLS 200 IN HEAP

Many Injured When Woonsocket Building Gives Way Under Heavy Weight.

Special to the Boston American.

WOONSOCKET, R. I., Feb. 11.—Just as the orchestra was beginning the final number at an entertainment given last night by the Ward 5 Independent Political Club in a hall on the second floor of a schoolhouse, just over the Blackstone line, without the slightest warning, the floor collapsed with a frightful crash, precipitating over 200 happy, laughing men, women and children in a confused mass to the floor below, injuring over twenty-five, one seriously.

The collapse was caused by the breaking of the single supporting column beneath the middle of the floor, forming a funnel, down, which, shrieking in terror, nearly every one in the hall was thrown, one upon another.

Those at the bottom of the pile were almost suffocated and for a moment there was a panic of terror, as men and women strove franically to extricate themselves from the struggling heap. Mingled with the groans of the injured were the screams of those beneath, pressed down by the mass above them, struggling to escape.

But suddenly was heard the firm voice of Rev. Father Medric Roberge, pastor of St. Louis Church, Woonsocket, who had saved himself from falling by clinging to a window, and had made his way to a stairway and thence to the ground, calling upon the people to keep cool and they would be rescued. With two or three others who had likewise escaped falling, he helped those nearest him to extricate themselves and these in turn helped others until all were out and the injured had been taken to their homes.

The building which collapsed had been built but two years. The lower floor only was used for school purposes, the upper floor, which was frequently used for small entertainments, being supported only by a three-inch iron post in the middle.

Miss Ida Paradis of Wood avenue, Woonsocket, was the most severely injured. She was one of the first to fall through the trap and was crushed beneath the mass that fell upon her. She is suffering from concussion of the brain, and her condition is critical.

Among the injured were Delphis Paradis, bruised hip and contusion on head; Adeline Paradis, bruises and contusions; Mrs. Lorenzo Bachard, leg bruised and ankle sprained; Mrs. Isaac Beauregard, chest injured; Albert Grunnon, right hand injured; Mrs. Albert Grunnon, cuts on head; Mrs. E. Larose, bruises; Mrs. Daniel Morrison, left leg and ankle sprained; Norbert Bouley, ankle sprained, and Leona Payette, injured about body.

DEAD NEWSPAPER EDITOR LAID AT REST

The funeral of Walter Allen at No. 1,000 Walnut street, Newton Highlands, yesterday, was attended by representatives of the Boston newspapers with which he had been identified in his lifetime and by delegations from the military order of the Loyal Legion and E. P. Kinsley Post No. 113, G. A. R., of Boston. He was buried in the family lot in Newton Cemetery.

STAMPS WORTH $5,000,000 IN N. Y. MISSING

$2,500 a Year Clerk in Tax Bureau Office Says They Were All Burned Up.

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 11.—Controller Glynn has just made public the result of an investigation which he has made into the stock transfer tax bureau of his office with reference to the handling and disposal of $7,000,000 worth of stamps issued by that department for use in the transfer of stocks under the provisions of the statutes.

According to the controller's statement, more than $5,000,000 worth of these stamps have been destroyed, either in the process of manufacture or by actual burning, without adequate record or supervision, and there is only the personal assurance of a clerk whose salary is but $2,500 a yea rthat the stamps were actually destroyed.

The stamps were printed by a private firm, the first issue being on common commercial paper, and it was found that the stamps, which are as valuable on face value as government currency, could be easily counterfeited. Controller Glynn intimates that carelessness in the controller's office before he came into office is responsible for the alleged disappearance of $5,000,000 worth of tax stamps.

TRUST FIGHTS TO KEEP BOOKS

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Wesley M. Oler, president of the American Ice Company, has notified Attorney General Jackson that his company will not accede to a demand for the production of all books, papers, contracts and other documents of the company, which was made by the Attorney General last week.

A suit accusing the company of combining to restrain trade and advance the price of ice is pending. When Mr. Jackson took office he found some of the papers missing. He demanded copies of those papers and other documents of the company.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

IMPORTANT NEWS

Revised Hourly for Busy Readers.

FOREIGN.

CHINESE CUSTOMS EXPERT RETIRES.

LONDON, Feb. 11.—Sir Robert Hart, director general of the Chinese imperial customs, leaves China soon. It is thought that he will not return.

IDENTIFY GOVERNOR'S ASSASSIN.

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 11.—The assassin of S. A. Alexandrovsky, Governor of Penza, has been identified as Hitterman, a Jew, from Saratov.

TIDAL WAVE WRECKS ITALIAN TOWN.

NAPLES, Feb. 11.—The town of Marina di Catanzaro, a fishing village, was destroyed by a tidal wave yesterday. One hundred and twenty-two houses were wrecked.

FAMILY OF 7 BURNS TO DEATH.

BERNE, Switzerland, Feb. 11.—A family of seven persons was burned to death in a fire at a brewery at Steinbach.

DEATHS.

ENGLISH COUNTESS.

LONDON, Feb. 11.—The Countess of Cadogan, who was Lady Beatrix Jane Craven, daughter of the second Earl of Craven, is dead.

MAYOR OF KINGSTON.

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Feb. 11.—Charles Tait, Mayor of the city, is dead as the result of injuries received during the earthquake.

CIVIL WAR GENERAL.

SANDY HILLS, N. Y., Feb. 11.—General James C. Rogers, a veteran of the Civil War, is dead, at the age of sixty-eight.

WOOLEN MANUFACTURER.

WORCESTER, Feb. 11.—Edward I. Comins, a prominent woolen manufacturer and one of the oldest schoolmasters in Worcester county, died yesterday.

ARMY AND NAVY.

DROP 38 MIDDIES.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—Because they are deficient in their studies, thirty-eight midshipmen will be dropped from the naval academy, according to a statement issued from the Navy Department.

DELIVER VERMONT TO NAVY.

The battleship Vermont is now at the Charlestown Navy Yard and is to-day formally delivered to the Navy Department by the Fore River Ship & Engine Company.

WASHINGTON.

IRON EXPORTS AMOUNT TO $172,500,000.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—The exports of iron and steel from the United States during the past year amounted to $172,500,000, an increase of $30,000,000 over the previous year.

HOUSE PRAISES ROCKWOOD HOAR.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—Eulogies on the life, character and public services of former Representative Rockwood Hoar of Massachusetts, were delivered in the House yesterday.

WANT LIQUOR ABOLISHED IN WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—Resolutions indorsing the Webber bill to abolish the liquor traffic in the District of Columbia were adopted last night at a temperance meeting.

COLT VISITS CAPITAL.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—S. P. Colt, a contestant in the three-cornered senatorial fight in Rhode Island, was here yesterday in conference with Senator Aldrich.

GENERAL.

BLODGETT DECLINES CALL.

FALL RIVER, Feb. 11.—Rev. Chauncey H. Blodgett, announced to his congregation yesterday that he should decline the call from St. Andrew's Church, Rochester, N. Y., to take the place of Rev. Dr. Crapsey, and would remain in Fall River.

BIG CROWD AT MARDI GRAS.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 11.—Big crowds from all parts of the country are arriving here to attend the Mardi Gras, the principal features of which occur to-day and to-morrow.

EX-GOV. HIGGINS FAILS.

OLEAN, N. Y., Feb. 11.—Ex-Governor Higgins is failing. He passed a comfortable day yesterday but his condition is worse to-day.

INDUSTRIAL.

NEW ROAD TO MEXICO.

EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 11.—Before the end of the year a line connecting Mexico City with Kansas City will be completed, according to a statement made by President A. E. Stillwell of the Kansas City, Mexico & Orient railroad.

SCHWAB BUYS MINES.

POTTSTOWN, Pa., Feb. 11.—Charles M. Schwab, representing the Bethlehem Steel Company, has purchased mines of the Boyertown Ore Company at a price said to be between $400,000 and $500,000.

EDUCATIONAL.

HARVARD GETS BLISS PERRY.

Bliss Perry, editor of the Atlantic Monthly, has been made a member of the Harvard faculty. He will devote one half of his time to his editorial duties.

LABOR.

B. & M. CAR MEN WANT RAISE.

A new agreement asking for higher wages and better shop conditions is to be presented to the Boston & Maine Railroad about April 1 by the district council of the Internation Association of Car Workers.

LABOR NEWS

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL BOSTON, MASS. 96

The Metropolitan, Burnham, Boston and Staples coal companies, which employ about 70 per cent. of the coal hoisting engineers of the city have signed the 1907 scale of Coal Hoisting Engineers Union No. 74.

The other firms are expected to sign soon.

Somewhat modified from the original request is the scale which was finally agreed upon between the union and the larger employers. It contains the "employment of union men" clause, however.

By the new scale all regularly employed engineers are to be paid for all holidays and there is to be no "broken time." All regular hoisting engineers are to receive not less than $18 a week, and trolley engineers not less than $16.50. Engineers running one-man towers are to receive not less than $21 a week; engineers or firemen operating one, two, three or more boilers in conjunction with cable engines in the handling of coal are to be paid not less than $18 a week.

TEAMSTERS WIN PRIZES.

Because they found non-union men at work in Boston several members of Coal Teamsters and Handlers Union, No. 68, won prizes yesterday. Twenty-two men were admitted as members yesterday. The meeting yesterday offered a still larger prize for the finding of any more non-union men. The membership of the union now totals 1,900.

GLASS MEN TO REORGANIZE.

A special meeting of some of the members of the Glass Manufacturers' Association will be held at the United States Hotel to-day in connection with the strike in Chicago, where the workmen have been victorious. It is said that the manufacturers' association has been disrupted and that the special convention is for an effort to reorganize.

NEW K. OF L. ASSEMBLY.

The coal heavers and trimmers of this city and vicinity were organized yesterday as Coal Handlers' Assembly No. 1,640, K. of L. More than 300 men signed the charter roll. The coal heavers have been organized as Union No. 823 of the International Longshoremen's Union. The members of the old union transferred to the new in a body.

Porto Rico in Quality as well as in Name

There are plenty of so-called Porto Rican cigars, many of them made of tobacco grown in the United States; these brands will likely multiply in number since the recent increased cost of Porto Rican leaf. That's why smokers everywhere should be more particular than ever to get the genuine

EL TORO

Cigar—5 Cents

This is one cigar you can be sure is Porto Rican in quality as well as in name, made in Porto Rico, exclusively of Porto Rican tobacco.

The *El Toros* now on the market are finer in quality than ever, because of the unusual excellence of this year's crop in Porto Rico, only the best selections of which are used to make the El Toro.

Made in a thoroughly modern factory, with facilities and methods unequalled by any other manufacturer, *El Toro* cigars are unquestionably the finest 5-cent cigars Porto Rico has ever produced,

Every *El Toro* cigar is now banded so you can be sure you get the genuine. It costs you only five cents, as always. The El Toro is superior to any other cigar sold at 5 cents.

EL TORO
Breva-Finas
(Exact size and shape)
Also made in Panetela and Panetela Finas

Porto Rican-American Tobacco Company
MANUFACTURER
San Juan, Porto Rico.

CRIPPLED HANDS AND FEET

MINARD'S LINIMENT

Marvellous Cure of Rheumatism by

MINARD'S KING OF PAIN LINIMENT

"Four years ago I was taken with rheumatism. I lost the use of my hands and had to go to the hospital, but did not get any relief. I also had it in my limbs and body and could not walk for six months. I was a patient in the Homeopathic Hospital, the Emergency Hospital, and the New England Hospital, and did not get any relief from any of them. I also went to the Fourth Grade Hospital in New York. Some of Boston's best physicians attended me and still I found no relief. For three years I could not do any work at all, but for the last year, since using Minard's Liniment, I am able to do all my housework. I think that I know the worth of Minard's Liniment better than any person who has ever suffered with rheumatism. Hundreds of people who know of my suffering give Minard's Liniment the praise. I wish that every one knew the worth of this Liniment as I do. Yours truly, Mrs. Emma B. Williams, 32 Sawyer St., Boston."

Dollar Package FREE

Man Medicine Free

You can now obtain a large dollar-size free package of Man Medicine—free, on request.

Man Medicine has cured thousands upon thousands of weak men. Man Medicine will cure you, restore you to full strength.

Man Medicine cures vital weakness, nervous debility, early decay, discouraged manhood, blood poison, brain fag, backache, prostatitis, kidney and bladder trouble and nervousness.

You can cure yourself at home by Man Medicine, and the full-size dollar package will be delivered to you free, plain wrapper, with full directions how to use it. The full-size dollar package free, no payments of any kind; no receipts; no promises; no papers to sign. It is free.

All we want to know is that you are not sending for it out of idle curiosity, but that you want to be well, and become your strong, natural self once more. Man Medicine will do what you want it to do—make you a real man.

Your name and address will bring it; all you have to do is to send and get it. We send it free to every discouraged man. Interstate Remedy Co., 942 Luck Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

ONE MONTH FREE.

The perfected X-Ray used to find disease, making diagnosis easy and a cure certain. All the sick who apply at the office of the Osmo-Chemic Physicians, Room 10, No. 18 Boylston St., on or before Feb. 16th, are entitled to this perfect examination and a month's treatment, without a penny to pay. Office hours, 9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p. m.

FOSTER BETTER STARTS HOME

TOLEDO, Feb. 11.—Frank K. Foster, the famous labor leader of Boston, who was stricken with heart failure at the close of a labor meeting here Saturday night, had so far recovered yesterday that he started for home in the afternoon.

CAN'T WED, BANS NOT ANNOUNCED

LOWELL, Feb. 11.—After overcoming all obstacles, principally because of he difference in their ages, Margaret Lynch, a pretty, blue-eyed miss of twenty-two, and Frank C. Adams, sixty-two, who has been twice widowed, were disappointed when they sought to carry out their intention to become man and wife, for they had failed to live up to the customs of the Catholic Church and have the marriage bans properly announced.

Eat More of the most nutritious of flour foods—Uneeda Biscuit—the only perfect soda cracker. Then you will be able to

Earn More because a well-nourished body has greater productive capacity. Thus you will also be able to

Save More because for value received there is no food so economical as Uneeda Biscuit

5¢ *In a dust tight, moisture proof package.*

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

AMUSEMENTS.

MAJESTIC TONIGHT AT 8
Matinees Thursday & Saturday
FIRST TIME TONIGHT
Two Weeks Only
LEW FIELDS
AND HIS ALL STAR COMPANY IN THE MUSICAL ABSURDITY
About Town
GET SEATS for WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY
ALL STAR CONCERT SUNDAY

COLONIAL THEATRE TONIGHT AT 8
CHARLES FROHMAN Presents
OTIS SKINNER
in the Famous International Success
THE DUEL
By Henry Lavedan (of the French Academy)
Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2
Special Mat. WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY
Regular Colonial Theatre Prices

Castle Sq. Daily at 2 and 8
The Famous Dickens Play
LITTLE EM'LY
Prices, 75c, 50c, 25c, 15c
Tel. Tremont 5.
Down-Town Office, 15 Winter St
Next Week—AS YOU LIKE IT

PALACE
Continuous 12.30 to 10.30 P. M.
THE BEHMAN BURLESQUERS and Our Own VAUDEVILLE COMPANY
Admission 10 & 20. Reserved Seats 25 & 50. Smoking Allowed. Show Going On All the Time—12:30 to 10:30 P. M.

PARK THEATRE Evgs. 8 Sharp Mats. Wed. Sat
Charles Frohman Presents
HATTIE WILLIAMS
In the best musical play in years
The Little Cherub

BOSTON THEATRE
Lawrence McCarty........Lessee & Manager
LAST WEEK
Nights 7:45. Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2.
Klaw & Erlanger's Stupendous
BEN-HUR
Next Week—Way Down East

TONIGHT! TONIGHT!
FIVE-MILE AMATEUR RACE

PARK SQ. RINK

Admission 10c.

HUB THEATRE
THIS WEEK ONLY
MATINEE 3 P. M.
EVENING 8:15 P. M.
Miles Bros.' Moving Pictures
O'BRIEN-BURNS FIGHT
ENTIRE TWENTY ROUNDS
The Only Original Genuine Pictures

GLOBE Evening Prices, 25—50—75 Mon., Wed., Sat. Mats., 25.
DANIEL SULLY in THE MATCHMAKER
Handsome Souvenirs to Ladies TONIGHT.
Next Mon. Mat., "Bedford's Hope."
Next Sunday Night—Big 25-50c Concert

LYCEUM—ROSE HILL CO.
Daily 2:15 and 8 P. M. Tel. 39 Ox.
Orchestra Seats 25c.

KEITH'S
"The Master Mysteryist of Modern Times."
HOUDINI
Appears at 4 and 9:45 P. M.
A special sensational stunt at every performance.
The surrounding bill includes Edwin Stevens and Co., Wilfred Clarke and Co., Colonial Septette, Holcombe, Curtis and Co., Geo. H. Wood, Onlaw Trio, Dainty Four, and others.
Next Sunday Night—A Concert in Aid of the Whidden Memorial Hospital

Telephone Oxford 5 or 6 for Seats.
PERCY WILLIAMS' ORPHEUM
MODERN VAUDEVILLE—All Seats Reserved
Nights at 8, 50c. Matinees, Daily at 2, 25c.
MARIE DRESSLER
Presenting the New Burlesque Act,
"OH, MR. BELASCO"
Eddie Clarke and his 6 Winning Widows, 7 Samois, Madge Maitland, the Kratons, Ed Blondell & Co., Bruno & Russell, Keefe & Pearl, Martin Bros., Vitagraph.
Wed., Feb. 13.—"Maiden Night."

COLUMBIA
BURLESQUE AND VAUDEVILLE
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Any Seat in the House 25c.
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$1.75 FIRST CLASS JOY LINE TO NEW YORK EVERY WEEK-DAY
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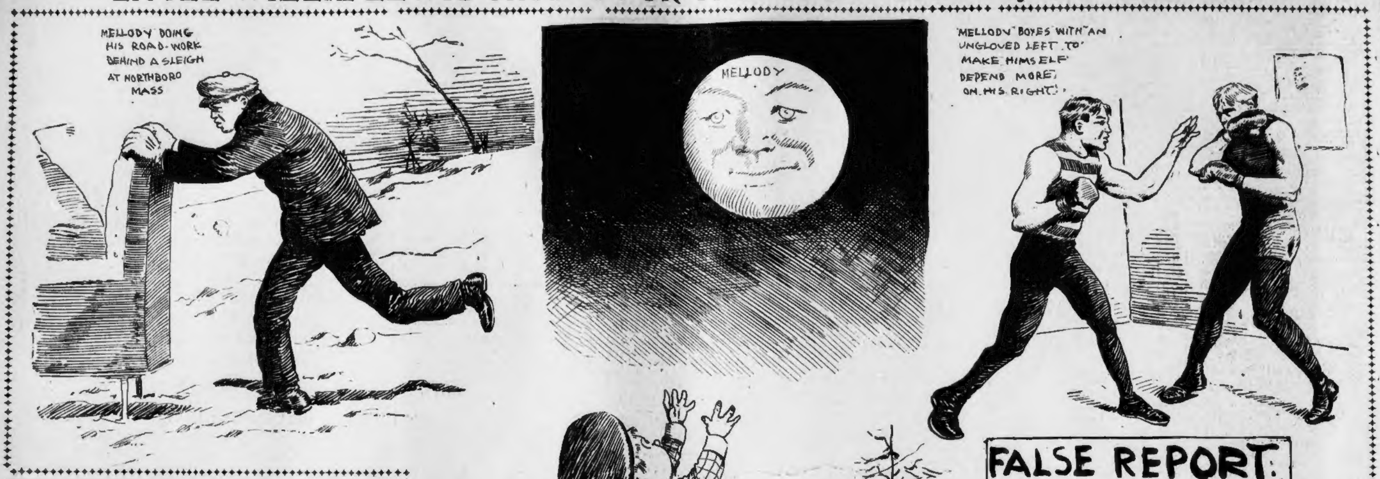
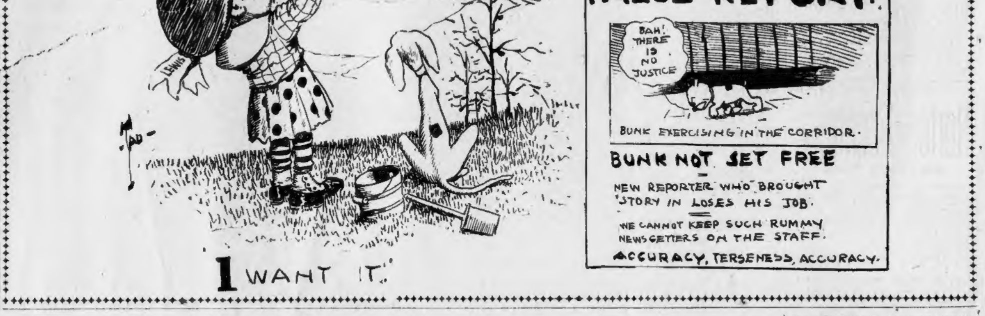
LITTLE WILLIE LEWIS CRYING FOR THE MOON—Drawn by Cartoonist Tad.


MELLODY DOING HIS ROAD-WORK BEHIND A SLEIGH AT NORTHBORO MASS
MELLODY
MELLODY BOXES WITH AN UNGLOVED LEFT TO MAKE HIMSELF DEPEND MORE ON HIS RIGHT.


LEWIS
TAD
I WANT IT.
FALSE REPORT.
BAH! THERE IS NO JUSTICE
BUNK EXERCISING IN THE CORRIDOR.
BUNK NOT SET FREE
NEW REPORTER WHO BROUGHT STORY IN LOSES HIS JOB.
WE CANNOT KEEP SUCH RUMMY NEWSGETTERS ON THE STAFF.
ACCURACY, TERSENESS, ACCURACY.

In To-night's Welter Fight

TITLE AT STAKE

Jake Kilrain to Tell Story

Jake Kilrain! The name of the great fighter takes one back to the days of Sullivan, Mitchell, Jim Mace, Charlie Mitchell, Jim Smith and other pugilistic lights of the '80s, when bare knuckle battles prevailed and London prize ring rules were in vogue.

Those were real fighting days, as these old veterans will tell you. Kilrain is a well-preserved man to-day, and knows as much, if not more, about the game than many of the latter day men know.

To-night he will represent the BOSTON AMERICAN at the Mellody-Lewis fight at Valley Falls, and will tell the fans what he thinks of the methods of the champion gladiators of the present day.

His description of to-night's bout will be interesting, as it will show clearly what the old timers think of a mill in comparison to the old days.

"Fighting a Lost Art."

"It seems to me," says Kilrain, "that fighting to-day is a lost art. Why, the one idea that a fighter has now is to protect himself, forgetting all about the hitting part. A man will hold his right hand over his jaw and let the other fellow hammer away at it. Why, that right hand is to punch with, and not to tie up to the jaw. The only way to fight is to stand up to it, ready to hit with either hand. A man can guard and counter at reach and do more execution. The idea of a man crouching in the ring and protruding his shoulder is ridiculous. Why, even Jeffries forsook his crouch when he fought Corbett, and by so doing outboxed Jim for several rounds. He would never have done it had he been doubled up. There are only seven or eight moves in boxing. Those learned will make a fighter, but he needs to be finished in those few.

"As John Sullivan said when some one asked him how to fight, he went through several movements of hitting and blocking, using the essential rudiments, and the questioner was nearly stunned.

"Conditioning is everything, and it was too often overlooked in my day. We believed what was good for one man was good for another, and I realize now that they have it on us nowdays in the way of preparation.

Fighters Overtrained.

"We overdid it. If our trainers were sprinters on the road, we always followed them, whether we were capable of doing fast work or not. Nothing was too hard to do for the fighters then.

"There is much improvement in the game to-day. Why, everything went under London rules. I remember in the fight with Jim Smith the timekeeper allowed him three minutes' rest when I had him knocked out, and the referee was a perfectly fair man, but I could get no satisfaction, and as a result the best I got was a draw. Another time my opponent threw me down and his seconds jumping into the ring nearly gouged my eye out—accidentally, of course—yet I had to keep on fighting.

"To my mind, John L. Sullivan was the greatest fighter of them all. Look at him now. Who would be living and have gone through the existence he has? It's the constitution in a man, and it's backed me up pretty well."

Kilrain is now giving boxing lessons in the Hub and may set up a school shortly.

The only remains on his sturdy appearance which would indicate that he was once a fighter is the cauliflower ear, the usual trademark.

TWO RUGGED CHAPS WILL STEP IN RING

Two of the ruggedest specimens of the fighting game climb into the ring at Valley Falls to-night to settle the welterweight championship.

Honey Mellody of Charlestown and Willie Lewis of New York are the pair of scrappers, and the bout has attracted as much attention as if it was billed as a finish affair at Tonapah.

They are scheduled to battle fifteen rounds, but with the heavy hitting which will begin from the instant the bell rings it will be surprising if the mill goes the full distance.

A packed house will watch the fray and no vacant places at the ringside will be noticed, as such a fight does not occur every week in the year, and delegations will go from Boston and New York to watch the Queensberry exposition of biffing.

Lewis left New York last night for the battleground, and Mellody will go from Northboro to-day to get to the scene in time to weigh in.

Both are reported to be in the best possible physical condition, which means that it will be a contest strictly on merit and the best boy will win.

The betting will be influenced by the biggest amount of coin in sight, and the New Yorkers will boom Lewis to the limit, which will make it almost an even choice when they enter the ring.

Mellody the Favorite.

Mellody should be the favorite, and the Hub sports will not hesitate to go heavily on him. His defeat of Lewis in three rounds is the dope that will make Honey stand strong, and as the champion he will naturally come in for most consideration.

Lewis is a star man for the first part of a fight, and will go at great speed to get to Mellody quickly. If Mellody weathers the hurricane then he stands a better chance of cutting Lewis down, but he has great regard for the powers of Lewis's punch, which he has tested and found was nearly his undoing in the last meeting.

The special train, which will hold several hundred Hub sports, will leave the South station at 7 o'clock and return immediately after the bout is over.

As "America" Is Challenged Someone Other Than Jeff May

TRY OUT SQUIRES

BY W. W. NAUGHTON.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11.—The news that Bill Squires, the Australian champ, will arrive in San Francisco early in March, and that he will place $1,000 English sovereigns in the writer's hands to back up a challenge to all America has been widely published by this time. The question now being asked is who will be Squires's first opponent?

From the wording of Squire's challenge it is very evident that the Antipodean is setting his cap at Jeffries. The foreign pugilistic potentate was a very sore man, it is learned, when Jeffries drew out of the match that Delaney made for him. Squires, in the belief that he was all signed up to box the Alfalfa Baron at Rhyolite in April, began packing his Gladstone and bidding his friends in Melbourne good-bye. He was presented with a set of collars by admirers and he made a little speech in which he said he hoped to uphold the prestige of his native land when battling on a foreign strand. Then word was sent him that he was all off and he felt piqued.

Squires Asks No Favors.

It must be said that there is a whiff of the palmy days of the P. R. about the Australian's defi. He asks no favors, he bars no one and he is prepared to back himself with his own money.

His Rhyolite match with Jeffries fell through because Big Jim thought that he was entitled to about two-thirds of the $30,000 as a "champion's bit." If Jeffries has any fighting spirit left in him he cannot very well afford to let Squires come here and repeat the challenge he has forwarded by cable. This brave Australian talk should be met with equally brave utterances from the man who is still considered the king pin of American heavyweights. National pride should urge Jeffries to abandon his demand for a fat bonus for this once and give Squires a fight on the terms in which the world's championship affairs are usually arranged.

One of the latest reports in connection with Jeffries is that he is conteptlating a European tour. The alfalfa patches have worked while Jim slept and the big fellow is aching to do the pyramids and hunt river horses on the Nile. As he announced officially not so many weeks ago that he was open for ring engagements Jim's motives might be misunderstood if he becomes a globe trotter in preference to accepting a match when it was offered to him.

But in any case it is said that Jim will not start on his journey until June so that he will have ample time to attend to the Squires case if he makes up his mind the audacious foreigner deserves a spanking.

Squires's pretensions have been pooh-poohed in certain quarters and for daring to issue a defi to Jeffries et al. and cable that he would soon be on his way he has been subjected to criticism of a colicky character. From the fact that Jack Johnson and Squires failed to meet in Australia it is argued that Squires drew the color line.

All Bar Lil' Artie.

Perhaps he did. He had lots of precedents. The Bar-Johnson lodge is a big affair and no less a personage than James J. Jeffries is grand sachem. He is ably supported by Jack O'Brien as big chief and Tommy Burns as medicine man.

It is argued that Squires should be tried out by some other American heavy weight before aspiring to a go with Jeffries.

In this respect the visitor will no doubt be guided by public opinion here as reflected in the actions of the matchmakers when he arrives. He hasn't singled out Jeffries and said:

"I must meet this man or no man."

In his cable he says: "I will challenge America," and this means that he will box whoever is selected for him.

* * *

The Britt-Gans situation is a puzzling proposition and a thorny subject to handle. Each day we hear that Mike Riley will be down to-morrow from the North and this keeps us from jumping at conclusions.

That is, it keeps those who write about sporting matters and who are anxious to have their facts in proper shape from making snap judgment on the Tonopah promoter.

But the average sport around town who fattens on gossip is not so squeamish about taking a chance, and he is making small dots that Britt and Gans will not box under Riley management in March.

This is the way the curbstone prophet makes his deductions:

The date for the contest is barely five weeks distant. At a corresponding period in the Gans-Herman match Riley's publicity and promotion bureau was in full swing and turning out photographs and press notices with the rhythm of a sausage machine producing chain food. So far as the Britt-Gans contest is concerned matters are at an absolute standstill, and all we have heard for two weeks past is that Riley will be in San Francisco presently and start the wheels a-whirling. But so far Mike "hasn't came."

Anyhow it can be concluded with safety that Riley has given up his idea of having a three-day fiesta, even if he intends to stay with the Britt-Gans match. It takes several days to bring good men to the article signing point, and the time is growing so short that there wouldn't be proper opportunity for men with reputations at stake to train thoroughly.

* * *

The local situation is still shrouded in doubt. The promoters are not as fearful of the passage of the Hartman anti-boxing law as they were a week or so ago, but they are still keeping dark. Morris Levy as usual is the most intrepid, or indiscreet, of the fight handlers, and is looking around for talent for a show in March.

It is believed that he will sign Attell and Tommy Sullivan at 124 pounds.

* * *

Tex Rickard says he will wait a reasonable time for Battling Nelson to declare himself in regard to a fight with Joe Gans at Ely, and that if the Dane shows a disinclination to come to the front another card will be arranged. Tex has been reading up the life and works of Bill Squires of Australia, and has made up his mind that the foreigner is a foeman worthy of any fighter's attention.

It is believed that Rickard will bid for a match with Squires if the Gans-Nelson prospect doesn't brighten presently.

STRONG BROWN TEAM COMING

Special to the Boston American.

PROVIDENCE, Feb. 11.—Brown will send her best quartette to Boston next Saturday to take part in the B. A. A. meet. The Brunonians are scheduled to run against Amherst in the mile relay race, and will be represented by the men who made such a splendid showing against Wesleyan in the New York meet—Mayhew, Thurlow, Honiss and Prout. The Brown interscholastic track meet will be held in this city on February 23.

Dr. Frank J. Sexton, who has coached the Brown baseball squad for several years past, will arrive in this city next Wednesday to take charge of active training. Prospects for a first-class nine are exceptionally bright.

Strength and Vigor for Complaining Men

My methods are the result of many years of experience and study on the one line—men's complaints.

For each specific ailment there is no better treatment or remedy known to medical science than the one I use.

Every single effort that I put forth on any case is born of my past successes and is bound to be of benefit.

This is strictly a business proposition. You want to get well and I have the means.

Just come in and talk it over. I will charge you nothing for the consultation, and after we have outlined a plan of cure and I have stated my moderate charges, which include all medicines, I am quite sure you will take my treatment.

DR. WEINSTEIN
218 Tremont Street, Boston,
Next Hotel Touraine
Hours: 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. Sundays, 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.

SPEEDING ON BLUE HILL AV. VERY POPULAR

Through the Metropolitan Park Commissioners having attended to the putting of the speedway on Blue Hill avenue, about a mile beyond Mattapan railroad station, in perfect shape for the trotters and pacers owned in that section of Boston to brush over, the course has been filled with teams during the past week.

The crowd was so large yesterday afternoon that it was with difficulty that a space wide enough for the flyers to go through was kept open. The question of the fastest pacer has by common consent been awarded to Rondo, owned and driven by S. Walter Wales, the popular starting judge of the Dorchester Driving Club. The bay gelding has been champion pacer over the Franklin Field speedway for the past number of years, and by the way he can skim over the snow something much superior in speed to what has shown up will have to be produced before his measure can be gauged.

Second to Rondo undoubtedly was the pacer Mutineer, owned by C. C. Blaney, though Crosby's Bunker Hill and R. C. Richardson's Uncle Dick gave him all he could attend to in several brushes. Fred Brand started up his new purchase, Joe Trenby, 2:16¼, and expressed himself as willing to tackle the best before the present week has gone.

Of the trotters, the most admired was John Hood's son of Bingen, 2:16¼, out of Camden Girl, 2:21¼. He turns with any of them, and outside of the best side wheelers, has more than held his own in the brushes.

HORSEMEN WILL DINE THURSDAY

The Lynn Driving Club next Thursday evening holds its annual banquet at the Oxford Club house. This has been one of the features of every Winter Lynn horsemen have looked forward to with the appreciation of a grand entertainment, and it is promised this time all previous efforts in the banquet line are due to be placed in the shade.

Out of the officials who have been in power since the inception of the Lynn Driving Club gave way at the last election to new members. Never was the organization in so flourishing a condition as at present.

Many plans have been outlined for the coming matinee season, and among them is inter-city meetings with the Dorchester Driving Club of Boston, friendly rivals for the past couple of years in the field of amateur racing. It is expected the initial meeting will be over in Combination Park, in Medford, on June 17, and then in the early Fall a return match will take place at Rockdale Park, in Peabody.

As both of the driving clubs named have met twice to date, with a credit of victory for each, much interest is manifest in the outcome of the intercity matinee events of this year. The Lynn representatives have added several valuable trotters and pacers recently to their list, and certainly feel pretty confident of the result being in their favor against all comers.

MELLODY TRAINED HARD FOR BOUT WITH LEWIS

BY TAD.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Johnny Mooney, the genial manager of Champion Honey Mellody, writes that his protege is on the job and out to win. Mooney is the most confident manager that ever lived, but in his letters he gives the other fellow a chance all the time. Writing from Mellody's camp, Johnny has the following to deal out:

Boston, Mass., Feb. 8, 1907.

Friend Tad—I have just returned from Northboro, Mass., where Mellody is training. There is great interest in the coming Mellody-Lewis bout throughout New England, and one of the largest crowds that ever left Boston to witness a contest outside of the city will travel to Valley Falls, R. I., on the night of February 11.

The clubhouse where the contest is to take place has a seating capacity of 2,200, but that will never do for this bout. The contest that these two boys put up at Chelsea last July will never be forgotten by those who witnessed it, and although it only went three rounds it was more than worth the price of admission. Both boys stood toe to toe and slugged until they couldn't see. The first round was pretty even, the second was all in favor of Lewis. He floored Mellody twice in this round, but that only made Mellody fight all the harder, and before the round was over Mellody had Lewis on queer street.

When the third round opened they both toed the scratch, and in less than ten seconds everybody in the clubhouse was standing on their toes, yelling like a lot of Indians. They stood there swapping punches and neither one would back up a foot. Finally Mellody stepped inside of one of Willie's swings and landed flush on his jaw with a short right-hand jolt, and the contest was over. Mellody had one of his teeth knocked out, and after the battle was over he had a small black eye about the size of a football. Mellody is now training at Northboro, a country place, thirty-six miles from Boston. He arises in the morning at 6:30, eats a light breakfast, lays around for an hour reading the morning papers, and starts out on the road about 8 o'clock. He takes a jog of four or five miles out, and the same distance back, making his road work average eight or ten miles a day. In the afternoon he skips rope, punches the bag, does some shadow boxing and finishes his afternoon's work boxing Fred Bryson, a lightweight; Tom Golden, a welterweight, and Frank Mantell, a middleweight, three rounds each.

Honey is boxing without a glove on his left hand, so that he will make himself feel more dependent on his right. He beat Lewis with a right before, and is boxing this time with the idea of getting his best punch down to a nicety. Lewis, you know, is a left-handed man, and Mellody will work the right overtime.

Yesterday it was nine degrees below zero at 8 o'clock, when Mellody was out on the road, and he went his usual distance. Honey is stopping with a fellow who is a native of Northboro by the name of Harry Gath. This Gath is quite fond of athletes and athletics, and goes out on the road with Mellody every morning, but rides in a sleigh behind a fast horse. Mellody hangs on sometimes for a distance of a hundred yards in hopes of breaking Arthur Duffy's record, but the horse goes so fast that as yet Mellody has failed to go the full hundred yards. He can do the first thirty to fifty yards in nothing, but after that either has to let go or get knocked down, and to tell you the truth he gets knocked down quite often. I guess that he is the first boxer that ever trained in that section of the country, for when he is chasing the sleigh or doing his shadow boxing in the gymnasium the natives stand around with their mouths and eyes open and with their ears cocked up like donkey's. Sometimes you can see them whispering to one another, and I wouldn't be a bit surprised if they were telling one another that Mellody was off his trolley. Though it is something new to the natives, they all seem to enjoy it, and some of them are seriously thinking of going to Valley Falls to take the bout in. Well, I can't think of anything else just now to write about, so will have to draw my letter to a close.

Very truly yours, JOHNNY MOONEY,
Manager of Honey Mellody.

* * *

Philadelphia, Feb. 10, 1907.

Friend Tad—I see by your paper last night that Mellody and Lewis box Monday night for the welterweight championship.

Well, Mellody might claim it, but he has a black mark against his record that he must wipe out before it is his.

Joe Thomas met Mellody for the welterweight title and knocked him out in eleven rounds at Chelsea, September 3, 1906.

Now, Thomas will give "Honey" another chance, and box him on the same terms as the other battle. I am ready to post a forfeit at any time Mellody is ready, and I am sure they will have no trouble with us when it comes to signing articles.

Thomas will challenge the winner of Monday night's fight, and will be ready to meet the lucky one at two weeks' notice. I remain your friend.

HARRY FOLEY.

LINDAMAN WEDS.

DES MOINES, Ia., Feb. 11.—Vivi Lindaman, the Boston National League pitcher, and Miss Mabel Burns of this city were married here yesterday. The birde unusually handsome and was the belle of the city.

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MEN'S SPECIALIST
of the Old Reliable
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One month.................. [illegible]

DEATH NOTICES.

BARNES—In this city, Feb. 9, Francis E. Barnes, 60 yrs. 5 mos. Funeral services at R. & E. F. Gleason's chapel, 335 Washington st., Dorchester, Tuesday, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

BERTRAND—In Cambridge, Feb. 9, Johanna J., beloved wife of Edmund Bertrand, 63 yrs. Funeral from Holy Ghost Hospital, 1,575 Cambridge st., Cambridge, Tuesday, Feb. 12, at 9 o'clock a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

CALLAN—In Roxbury, Feb. 8, John, husband of the late Margaret Callan. Funeral from his late residence, 36 Ruggles st., Monday, Feb. 11, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Francis de Sales's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

CANTY—In East Boston, Feb. 8, John, beloved husband of Margaret Canty, 53 yrs. Funeral from his late residence, 358 Princeton st., Monday, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

COLLINS—In Roslindale, Feb. 8, Mary F. (nee Murphy), beloved wife of J. E. Collins, 34 yrs. Funeral from her late residence, 124 Amherst st., Tuesday, Feb. 12, at 8:15. Requiem high mass at the Sacred Heart Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend. Gloucester and Westboro papers please copy.

DAVIS—In Roxbury, Feb. 9, Andrew J. Davis, 70 yrs. 6 mos. 8 ds. Funeral services at residence, 664 Warren st., Monday, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Falmouth, Mass.

DRISCOLL—In Dorchester, Feb. 9, Mary, beloved wife of John Driscoll, 77 yrs. Funeral from her late residence, 1,717 Dorchester av., Tuesday, Feb. 12, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Mark's Church at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Mt. Calvary.

FITZGERALD—In Dorchester, Feb. 9, Edmund Daniel Fitzgerald, beloved son of Julia and the late Daniel Fitzgerald, formerly of the North End, 32 yrs. 7 mos. 7 ds. Funeral from his late residence, 374 Bowdoin st., Tuesday morning, Feb. 12, at 8:15 o'clock. Requiem mass at St. Peter's Church, Meeting House Hill, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

JORDAN—In Roxbury, Feb. 8, Thomas H. Jordan. Funeral services from the residence of his sister, Mrs. Hannah Donnelly, 16 Dromey av., Roxbury, Tuesday a. m. at 8:30. High mass of requiem at St. Patrick's Church, Dudley st., at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Holy Cross, Malden. New York city papers please copy.

KING—In East Braintree, Feb. 9, Francis L. King, of the firm of Wilkins & King, undertakers. Notice of funeral later.

LA BRIE—In Jamaica Plain, Feb. 9, Ida May, wife of Thomas La Brie (nee Swales). Funeral Tuesday, Feb. 12, at 2 o'clock. Halifax papers please copy.

LEBBINK—In Jamaica Plain, Feb. 8, Mary A. Lebbink. Funeral services at her late residence, 4 Gay Head st., Monday, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

McLAUGHLIN—In this city, Feb. 9, John, beloved husband of Ann McLaughlin. Funeral from his late residence, 7 Phillips st., Monday, Feb. 11, at 2 o'clock. Services at St. Joseph's Church, Chambers st., at 2:30. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

MURPHY—In Somerville, Feb. 9, Edward, Jr., beloved son of Edward and Mary Murphy (nee Coughlin), 5 yrs. 6 mos. Funeral from parents' home, 42 South st., Tuesday, Feb. 12, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Malden.

THAYER—In South Braintree, Feb. 8, Celia A. M., wife of Elisha Thayer. Funeral from late residence, 20 Crescent av., Monday, at 2:30 o'clock. Kindly omit flowers.

WILKINSON—In Dorchester, Feb. 9, Mrs. Josie A., widow of William T. Wilkinson, formerly of Chelsea, Mass. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. W. C. Hall, 19 Milton av., Dorchester, Monday, Feb. 11, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

Barter and Exchange

ONE CENT A WORD.

ALBEE'S BARGAIN LIST of stoves, ranges, furnaces, showcases, counters, desks, safes, etc., in this column every Saturday; two stores, 30 Blackstone and 53 Hanover sts.

BOSTON TERRIER brood bitch, great mother and house dog; handsome collie bitch, pedigreed; foxhound bitch, beauty; want rabbit dog, poultry or offers. Box 26, Greenfield, N. H.

FOR SALE or exchange—Cornet, young parrot, nickel and penny slot machines, music boxes, portable shooting gallery. 6 and 8 Water st., Portsmouth, N. H.

WILL EXCHANGE good caligraph or wagon for good small or medium driving horse; also watch for violin; also wanted best oil magic lantern and sliders. Address C., 239 Salem st., Woburn.

COMPLETE CHEMISTRY COURSE (I. C. S.); exchange equal value or sell. A 380, Boston American.

PRINTING in exchange for typewriter, safe, clarinet, flute or any useful article. B 440, Boston American.

FOR SALE or exchange, show case, 36x18 inches; good condition; will sell for $4.00, cost $10.00. Address A 381, Boston American.

EXCHANGE an A1 English setter, pedigree, value $35, for typewriter or best offer. R. P. S., 49 Putnam av., Cambridge.

ARTIST will exchange oil paintings or hand-painted china for fur-lined coat or diamond. 379 Purchase st., New Bedford.

PHONOGRAPH records, cylinder to exchange for same; bring what records you have to exchange, Sunday, to 4 Fremont pl., Roxbury.

SELL or exchange, nickel and penny slot machines of all kinds, also games fit to run at Summer park. F. D. ROSE, Gloucester, Mass.

FOR SALE or exchange—Cherry chiffoniere, oak sideboard, Morris chair, organ, 4 rattan chairs, postal card slot machine, refrigerator, bedroom set; call Sunday. 117 F st., South Boston.

FOR SALE—A thoroughbred Scotch collie, 15 months old, $10, or will exchange for poultry, brown or white leghorns. Box 20, Nahant, Mass.

EXCHANGE one 240-egg Mandy Lee 1906 incubator, $8, or 3 or 4 days' work, painter or carpenter. H 453, Boston American.

11 BOOKS, Art of the World, to exchange for clothing; also 6 plates and platters, antique ware. P. H., 69 East Newton st.

WOULD LIKE to exchange ladies' gold watch for coin bracelet or gold beads. Call or address N. E. Z., 14 Baker road, Everett, Mass.

WANTED—Family refrigerator, good size; will exchange valuable articles; describe. K 497, Boston American.

WANTED—Phonograph, dry goods, bric-a-brac, jewelry, furniture, in exchange for choice painting. B 466, Boston American.

100 TRUSSES, in good condition, standard sizes, exchange for anything in drug business. B 487, Boston American.

I. C. S. COURSE in chemistry; first lesson just received; will exchange or sell. B 462, Boston American.

EXCHANGE or sell a male parrot, in perfect health, very intelligent, talks. 17 Madison st., Roxbury, Mass.

FOR SALE or exchange for 4"x5" camera, a Sterling combination tandem in A1 condition. Seen at 1148 Bennington st., E. Boston.

EXCHANGE fine 2-family house in Dorchester for farm within 50 miles of Boston. M 477, Boston American.

PHOTOGRAPHER, professional, will exchange with dentist, upholsterer, tailor, or offers considered. Address C 487, Boston American.

LOTS—Nashua Terrace, East Bridgewater, North Hanson; for diamonds, valuables. PATTEN, 129 Berkeley.

WILL EXCHANGE Wheeler & Wilson sewing machine for 5x7 camera or pay cash. 774 Columbus av., suite 3.

MIRROR FOLDING BED cheap, or exchange for anything useful. 476 River st., Mattapan.

WANTED—Full dress suit, size 36 or 37, in good condition, reasonable. R 486, Boston American.

8x10 CAMERA wanted; state price. A 380, Boston American.

WILL EXCHANGE a fur-lined coat for anything of value. 524 Shawmut av.

MOUNTED brown bear rug for sale or exchange. 524 Shawmut av.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—A solid oak, silverware, wall case, with six glass panel doors which slide to top of case when opened, this show case rests on case of drawers fitted to match case above, length of case 22 feet, height 8½ feet from top of drawers which are 23 inches high, making whole height of case 10 feet 4½ inches; the whole is in perfect order and will be sold at a reasonable price. Apply to MRS. H. D. PIKE, White River Junction, Vt.

DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY.

BEWARE OF PICKPOCKETS. Watch protectors free with repair jobs. J. S. ROUND & CO., 48 Eliot St. Main springs, 30c.; crystals, 15c.

$1 DOWN, $1 WEEK—Diamonds, watches, jewelry; open an account now; we trust you. LENOX JEWELRY CO., 373 Washington st., room 75.

STOVES.

SOFT STOVE LINING—Fits all stoves and ranges; price 25c. BAKER & CO., 22½ Portland st.

SOFT STOVE LINING, fits all stoves and ranges; price 25 cts. 22½ Portland st.

TOILET ARTICLES.

SMART YOUNG MEN WHO WISH to look well should try the Geraldine Facial. M. J. FITZGERALD, 22½ School st., 164 Essex st.

Where to Dine

HOTEL HIGHLAND, 2164-66-68 Washington st.—Table d'hote dinner, 11:30 to 8, 25 cents. Private dining rooms a la carte.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

Roxbury Storage Salesrooms

CUT PRICE

Piano Bargains

Chickering Upright	$80.00
Briggs Upright	55.00
Gilbert Upright	42.00
Chickering Upright	69.00
Steinway Piano	45.00
Vose Upright	62.50
Ivers & Pond Upright	107.85
Chickering Upright	53.00
Ivers & Pond	76.75
Vose Upright	62.50
Hallet & Davis Upright	55.75
Rogers Upright	43.00

$5 DOWN, $1 PER WEEK

3 MONTHS' PIANO LESSONS

FREE to everyone buying a piano of us this week—the finest piano instruction possible. For information call at Roxbury Storage Salesrooms.

When a dozen, two dozen, 50 or 100 fine Pianos, new or second-hand, get, through force of circumstances, to our storage salesrooms, we put on our sacrifice expense tag, and the piano goes regardless of maker, Trust or no Trust, to the first man or woman with brains enough to know a good thing when they see it. No maker gets a less price than the individual.

Liberal terms to responsible parties. Get in early and select best bargains. Pianos shipped free to all parts of the United States.

Write to-day for full bargain list. We have dozens of fine pianos in the above list, left over from special sales, etc.

Free delivery anywhere in unmarked wagons; goods guaranteed as represented or money refunded; 1,000 rooms to let for storage, building so large; entrance will be where you see the red flag; sale positive all this week; open Monday and Saturday till 9 p. m. ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS, J. P. Collins, Prop., 725 Shawmut av., corner Williams st., Roxbury.

Take any Shawmut av. car or the Elevated to Northampton st. and change for car going up Washington to Williams st.

Great Alteration Sale

PIANOS LESS THAN COST

A GENUINE DOWNRIGHT SACRIFICE of 25 pianos we do not need. We are making an extensive enlargement of our warerooms to accommodate our new line of Grand and Upright

KRANICH & BACH

PIANOS

and therefore surplus stock will be mercilessly sacrificed.

2 Wm. Bourne & Son uprights for $175.

7 $250 new mahogany uprights, empire design, for $125.

Several other new mahogany uprights for $115.

Second-Hand Uprights

Miller, $110; Ivers & Pond, $110; Emerson, $115; Hallet & Davis, $110; Gabler, $100; Webber, $100; Foster, $95. No lower figure will be considered for a moment, as all of these pianos are sold at a loss.

GEO. H. CHAMPLIN & CO.

181 TREMONT ST.

PELTON'S

15 Piano Bargains

Pianos costing originally $350 to $450 sold at this cleaning up sale for $50 to $225—each instrument in first-class shape. In our new store we require the space for advantageous arrangement of our stock and sacrifice the following pianos to get necessary room. We will return you your money if everything is not as represented and deliver free to any N. E. address. People tell us that our credit terms are fairer and more honorable than the usual credit sale piano agreements. Don't overlook this opportunity.

Florence	$200	Haines	$150
Hallet & Davis	100	Kroeger	225
Ferchland	40	Pelton	200
McPhail	70	Norris & Fletcher	150
Guild	60	Linden & Fritz	100
Schuman & Sons	125	Witney & Co.	100
Imperial	150	Standard	90
Zellman	$150		

If you send us your address we will tell you how you can secure any of the above pianos on long time, easy credit. (Special terms.) We are agents for the celebrated high-grade Mehlin Pianos—the finest in the world. More bargains not listed.

PELTON PIANO CO.

424 BOYLSTON STREET 424

Berkeley Bldg., Cor. Berkeley St.

SECOND-HAND UPRIGHTS at very low prices, Miller, Weber, Steinway, Whitney, Kimball, Hasbrouk, and Cable, $125 to $200, warranted; Knabe, Vose, Miller and Chickering squares, $25 to $65; beautiful tone; we buy, sell, rent and exchange. BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st.; elevator.

WE BUY, rent, sell and exchange squares, uprights and grands; see Blake's before you buy or sell; N. E. agent for the celebrated Wissner, Ludwig, Krell, Winter, Schubert, Smith & Barnes and Cote pianos; no stencils; fully warranted; sold on 3 years' approval plan. BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st. Est. 1869.

BARGAIN—Handsome piano, fine tone, $20, $5 down, $4 per month. 585 Dudley st.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—Friday, Feb. 1, between Chelsea and Beachmont, 2 gold chain bracelets with lockets. Will the party who now has the bracelet communicate with Mrs. G. F. Quinn and receive reward. Address 110 Crest av., Beachmont, telephone 182-6 Revere.

LOST—Four-leaf clover pin, green enamel and pearls, diamond in centre. Finder return to 232 West Newton st, or 'phone MRS. WALLACE, 2690-3 Back Bay; reward.

SET OF 100 CAREFULLY PREPARED answers to the "Booklovers' Contest." Will send same on receipt of $1. E. STIRTON, P. O. Box 11, West Somerville, Mass.

FOUND—All the answers in the Booklovers' Contest; any number for 5c. W. MORRISON, 3½ Marcella st., Cambridge.

LOST—Small purse, between Filene's and West st., containing money and small diamond ring. Address Q 499, Boston American.

MONEY TO LOAN.

THE AETNA LOAN CO.

MONEY loaned salaried people; easy payments; satisfaction guaranteed; strictly confidential. 1 Washington st., Haymarket sq., room 38, Boston; Fall River office, 34 North Main st., room 12.

WORKINGMAN will loan small amounts to reliable parties; salary or furniture. T 498, Boston American.

MONEY TO LOAN on furniture and pianos at low rates. MARTIN, 181 Tremont st.

LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICES.

IF YOU ARE in need of the services of an attorney or have any legal matters that you desire adjusted, accidents, claims or estates settled, see ROBINSON, 28 School st., Boston, at once; no charge for consultation; tel. for advice, 5876-1 Main.

MRS. L. C. SMITH, having left her room and board, I, L. C. Smith, refuse to pay for Mrs. L. C. Smith and daughter. L. C. SMITH.

CLOTHING.

150 SLIGHTLY WORN OVERCOATS for sale, reduced from $5.00, $6.00, $7.00, $8.00 to $1.75, $2.25, $3.00 and $4.00; also men's working pants for 75c.; suits from $2.00 up, made by some of our leading tailors. M. MARKS, 80 Dudley st., Rox., near Dudley st. terminal.

MISCELLANEOUS.

WEST END DISPENSARY

No. 8 Cambridge st., Bowdoin square—Free examination and treatment of all diseases; open 9 a. m. to 8; sat. till 9; Sundays 10-4; expert physicians in attendance, including BLOOD POISON SPECIALIST.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

PEOPLE'S PALACE.

COR. WASHINGTON and East Brookline sts.; 287 rooms, steam heated, electrically lighted, scientifically ventilated, with the privilege of shower and tub baths, reading room, public hall, swimming pool and gymnasium; price 25c. a night up or $1.50 a week up; for men only.

A—FURNISHED housekeeping room, cooking range and closets, 1st floor, large side room $1.25. 1,084 Washington st.

A FLAT of two large rooms, furnished for housekeeping, gas, range, bath, h. and c. water, rent low. 24 Fountain, off Regent, Rox.

A LARGE SQUARE ROOM, hot and cold water, furnace heat, 2 flights front; also nicely furnished front side room. 48 Union Park.

AT 400 TREMONT—2 connecting square rooms (1 front) for light housekeeping; convenient to cars anywhere; $3, or will let singly.

AT 7 CHARLES ST. (Near Public Garden)—Furnished square room, open grate, water, hot water heat. Telephone 2208-2 Haymarket.

A WIDOW with steam-heated apart. will let front side room to quiet, refined party. 161 W. Springfield st., city, suite 3.

ALCOVE ROOM, 2 large closets, h. and c. water; suitable for light housekeeping. 35 Greenwich pk., city.

A CLEAN, quiet place; furnished rooms, continuous hot water; side room, cheap; minute from Dudley st. terminal. 47 Roxbury st.

APPLETON ST., 52—Most desirable rooms, by the day.

A—VERMONT HOUSE, 40 Lynde st., West End—Transients, 35c. to $1; week, $1.50 to $3.50.

A BRIGHT, pleasant room in fine location; rent reasonable. 82 Mt. Pleasant av., Roxbury.

APPLETON ST., 44—Excellent rooms by the day, with all conveniences.

APPLETON ST., 61—Nice rooms, heat, water, to parties visiting city. Tel. 1277-2 Tremont.

BOARD AND ROOM before and during confinement. 848 5th st., So. Boston, near P. st.

ELEGANT furnished rooms, steam, bath, elevator, gentlemen pref. 1761 Washington st., Q station.

ELEGANT square rooms, piano; sides; basement room; $1.50 to $5. 612 and 626 Tremont st.

FURNISHED ROOMS in private family of three, light, sunny rooms, well heated, 20 minutes from Sullivan sq. 28 Hancock st., Medford.

GOOD MAN for interest in business, with $400; fine chance. P 452, Boston American.

HOUSEKEEPING room, large closets, stove, gas, water, quiet house, no children. 31 E. Springfield st.

IN ROXBURY—A back square room, steam heated, well appointed, good location, few minutes from terminal, private adult family, laundering and repairing of underwear, $2.50; also front side room, very sunny, for $1.50 per week. B 471, Boston American.

I WANT TO BUY small store. Boston or handy; cash. C 495, Boston American.

NEWTON CHAMBERS—35 West Newton st., furnished suites; also single rooms, $1 per week to $3.

NEATLY furnished room. Apply suite 2, 2A Wellington st., City.

NICELY furnished steam heated front rooms $3.00 and $2.00 weekly, days 50c. 345 Shawmut av.

NICELY FURNISHED steam heated front room, side rooms, housekeeping rooms. 5 Allston place.

NEWLY furnished square and side rooms, hot and cold water, well heated. 163 Warren av.

PLEASANT rooms, neatly furnished or unfurnished, light housekeeping allowed; excellent location, opposite park; rent to suit. 546 Mass av., Boston.

ROSLINDALE—2 or 3 rooms, furnished or unfurnished, for light housekeeping, hot and cold water, or 1 furnished room. 146 Ashland st.

SQUARE AND SIDE lt. housekeeping rooms; day or week; $1.25 upward. 356 Tremont st.

SQUARE and side room, light housekeeping, nicely furnished. 23 Mt. Pleasant av., Roxbury.

TO LET—434 Mass. av., suite 2, well-furnished, pleasant corner rooms, steam heat, elevator service; convenient to all lines of cars.

TO LET—Side room, large, private family. 13 Noanet st., suite 6, near Broadway Extension.

TO LET—Facing park, front sq. and side rooms, h. and c. water, steam heat. 411 Shawmut av.

TWO nice rooms await a business man; references. H 464, Boston American.

TWO FRONT ROOMS for lodging or light housekeeping. 76 Main st., Charlestown.

TO LET—2 unfurnished rooms, $2 a week. 33 Glendale st.

TO LET—1 room in a nicely fur. suite, s. heat, gentleman preferred. T 500, Boston American.

WANTED—Children to board; good, motherly care by experienced mother; no small children of my own. A. WHITING, North Abington, Mass., No. 222.

2 MORELAND ST., Rox.—Front, sunny, furnished rooms, heated, modern; side room.

9 LINWOOD PL., Charlestown—Furnished rooms to let, with or without board; would take one or two children over 5 years of age. MRS. B.

3 HANDSOME, newly furnished connecting rooms, for light housekeeping; would let separately; sunny, corner house, best part Rox. Highlands. 26 Cedar st.

6 FORREST ST., Roxbury, off Mt. Pleasant av., furnished or unfurnished sq. rooms, with gas, one flight, $1 and $1.50.

11 MYRTLE ST.—3 connecting rooms, furnished, 1 flight, for housekeeping, heat, gas and coal range, open plumbing and bath. Tel. Hay. 1980-1.

13 BAY ST., off Fayette—2 connecting furnished rooms, reasonable. Suite 2.

14 BOYLSTON PL., opposite Common, neatly furnished rooms, hot and cold water, furnace heat and bath; terms reasonable.

14 DAVIS ST.—Rooms for lt. housekeeping, side rooms, also front parlor.

17 LACONIA ST.—Finely furnished square rooms, heated, light housekeeping rooms, r. w.; $2-$2.25.

17 YARMOUTH ST., Suite 7—Rooms singly or connected; continuous hot water, steam heat, elevator.

17 WELLINGTON ST.—Nice, modern, furnished rooms; prices $2 to $5.

46 DARTMOUTH ST.—Square room, front, two closets, $2.50 week; also side, allow housekeeping.

21 PINCKNEY ST.—Nice warm side room, $2.50 week, near State House, Park st. station of subway; very handy to business centre.

27 EAST SPRINGFIELD ST.—Nicely fur. room, two flights, front, gas, heat; side room, two flights, front, on the same floor.

50 APPLETON ST.—Rooms by the day or week. Phone 1463-3 Tremont.

81 RUTLAND SQ.—Front parlor nicely furnished, also square room with closet, allow housekeeping.

80 WARREN AV.—Parties visiting Boston will find elegant rooms, $1 per day.

90 BERKELEY ST., Suite 1—Nicely fur. room for light housekeeping; other side and sq., heated; convenient to all car lines; visitors to city accom.

92 APPLETON ST.—Well cared for rooms by the day or week. Tel. 1201-4 Tre.

94 WEST NEWTON ST.—Front square, one flight, hot and cold water, plenty of heat; rent very reasonable.

96 WALTHAM ST.—Square room, hot and cold water, near Tremont.

143 WARREN AV.—Steam heated rooms by the day or week. Tel. 938-2 Tre.

154 W. CONCORD ST.—Square and side rooms to let, h. and c. water.

202 W. SPRINGFIELD—Large front room, bath room floor, furnace heat, open grate, finely furnished, reduced price, square and side rooms.

211 W. CANTON ST.—Large, sunny front parlor, running water, tel.

235 NORTHAMPTON ST., near Tremont; heated front sq., hot and cold water, and side rooms from $1.25 up.

292 SHAWMUT AV.—Furnished rooms, with heat; also light housekeeping rooms from $1 up.

391 WARREN ST., near Savin—Newly furnished, heated rooms, $1.50 weekly. Improvements, American family.

413 MASS. AV.—Nicely furnished heated rooms, h. and c. water; terms reasonable; new management.

419 MASS. AV.—Sq. and side rooms, h. and c. water; tele.; $2 to $5.

427 MASSACHUSETTS AV.—Square front room, with modern conveniences; board if desired; room suitable for two persons.

443 SHAWMUT AV.—Pleasant front and back square rooms, heat, h. and c. water; also side room.

488 COLUMBUS AV.—One flight, front square and side room, housekeeping, kitchen privilege; changes made to suit permanent lodgers; prices to suit.

HOUSES AND APARTMENTS.

EXCLUSIVE Fenway section, two-room suite, with bath, only apartment to rent in building; excellent opportunity; must rent at once; reasonable. 820 Beacon st., cor. Mountfort.

UNEXPECTEDLY VACATED—Sunny house, 9 rooms, all conveniences, h. w. floors, 7 minutes from city, 1 minute station, garden, $20 month. Apply 58 Pinckney st., Boston.

NICE TENEMENT of 5 rooms, 4 Dana court, one minute's walk from Dudley st. transfer station, rent $17.50 per month, all improvements, furnace. Apply housekeeper, MRS. KEEFE, 20 Dana pl.

CHARLESTOWN—4 cozy rooms $2 week, convenient location. 15 Exchange st., room 49.

FURNITURE.

OLD feather beds wanted; we pay from 20 to 30c.; also for geese feathers, and from 5 to 20c. for mixed feathers. BOSTON FEATHER CO., Chelsea, Mass.

HIGHEST cash prices paid for all kinds of furniture and merchandise. Call at S. LEAVITT & CO., 79 Haverhill st.; tel. 1308-2 Rich.

CASH PAID for furniture, carpets and household effects generally; write, call or telephone 2733 Oxford. THE CLOUGH CO., 42-44 Eliot st.

OLD feather beds bought; highest cash paid. AMERICAN FEATHER CO., 17 Fay st., Boston.

DOGS, PETS, ETC.

FOR SALE—White French poodle dogs, 2 males. J. M. S., 22 Warner st., Hudson, Mass.

SHOWCASES, ETC.

HEADQUARTERS for silent salesmen showcases. EASTERN SHOW CASE CO., 144 Friend st.

THE BALLROOM.

PROF. SLYE, 518 Tremont st., 12 lessons (4 private, 8 class), $3; call evenings, 6 to 9.

SEWING MACHINES.

$60 SINGER, good as new, for $5, at 36 Warren st., Rox., next to Hunt's lunch room.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN.

SALESMAN for Swiss embroideries and novelties. G. DURR, 1,347 Greene av., Brooklyn, N. Y.

HELP WANTED—Male.

BOAT BUILDERS, first class, in [illegible] shop. WILLIAMS WHITTELSEY CO., Long Island City, N. Y.

COYNE'S BOSTON TRADE SCHOOLS—Special course for plumbers and machinists; practical work; free catalogue. Haverhill st., Boston.

FIREMEN AND BRAKEMEN on Massachusetts and other railroads, age 20 to 30, over 140 pounds, 5 feet 5 inches; experience unnecessary; firemen, $100 monthly, become engineers and earn $200; brakemen, $75, become conductors and earn $150; name position preferred. RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, 227 Monroe st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

GOOD solicitors wanted for a good paying proposition. RIDEOUT, 476 Mass. av., Cambridge.

HERE'S A POSITION for you, chance to get steady work; learn barbering; splendid wages paid; 100 men and women wanted immediately; room, board, tools furnished. HALL'S BARBER SCHOOL, 814 Wash. st., Boston; call or write.

MEN wanted to learn to drive and repair automobiles; positions open paying $25 to $75 per week to competent men; road driving and repairing course complete $25, license guaranteed; our correspondence course a specialty; get into this new industry now, as the demand for competent men is greater than the supply; send stamp for catalogue. BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL, 343 Tremont st., Boston (largest and best auto school).

MAGAZINE BOOKMEN—The biggest paying commission and the most attractive combination magazine offer in town; new territory; only hustlers need apply. FRED DE FAU & CO., 294 Washington st.

MEN WANTED to learn the automobile business; 25 automobiles; machine shop, etc.; license guaranteed or money refunded; compare with other schools; low rates, easy payments; write for catalogue. HUB AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL, 365 Freeport st., Dorchester.

MILL HELP WANTED—Weavers on single loom work, burlers, sewers, dressing and other help; steady work, good pay, job endorsed by Textile Workers of America. MARSTON WORSTED MILLS, Skowhegan, Maine.

MAIN SPRINGS, 30c.; watches cleaned, 50c.; warranted. ROBINSON'S, successor to Albert's, 220 Tremont st.

MAINSPRINGS, 30c., put in while waiting, warranted 2 yrs.; cleaned 50c. ALBERT'S, 740 Washington st.

OFFICE BOY, high school education; good chance for advancement; salary $5.00; also one at $4.00, grammar school education; opportunity for promotion. Apply at 9 a. m. to NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO., Employment Dept., 153 Milk st.

WE TEACH WATCHMAKING AND ENGRAVING—A CHANCE to earn while learning and a position secured for graduates; day and evening course. HODGDON & CO., 1 Beacon st.

WANTED—First-class carriage builders for light automobile work; wages $3.50 to $4 per nine-hour day. MAXWELL-BRISCOE MOTOR COMPANY, Tarrytown, N. Y.

WANTED—For the U. S. Marine Corps, men between ages 21 and 35; an opportunity to see the world. For full information, apply in person or by letter to 96 Court st., Boston, Mass.

WANTED—First-class salesmen for Boston and nearby towns; salary and com. to good hustlers; ref. required. R. A. DINSMORE, 164 Tremont st.

YOUNG MEN—Do you realize the opportunities there are in the tailoring business? Cutters earn from $18 to $40 per week; the cost of learning the cutter's trade is small compared with the excellent advantages when through; come now for position. For particulars write THE BOSTON SCHOOL OF GARMENT CUTTING, 241 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

Large Returns on Small Investments

—AT OUR—

WEEKLY BARGAIN SALE

INVEST YOUR MONEY with us, the purchasing power will bring you a big return on every investment if you spend it with us at our weekly bargain sale. U. H. CO.

CLOSING OUT all our last season's 50c summer underwear at 23c a garment. U. H. CO.

MEN'S double breasted corduroy Russian cloth vests, $2.50 quality, marked down to $1.69.

MEN'S $1.50 fur back driving gloves, quick sale price now 69c a pair. U. H. CO.

FINE electric seal fur driving gloves, worth $3; quick sale price $1.97. U. H. CO.

QUESTION—Why go without a new winter overcoat when you can buy a good one worth $10 at $3.90? U. H. CO.

GENUINE LAMB'S WOOL LINED heavy horsehide mittens, regular price $1.50; sale price 75c.

BEST $2.50 double breasted indigo blue regulation flannel overshirts; quick sale price $1.47.

MEN'S white duck outing pants, selling out $1 and $1.50 values at 69c a pair. U. H. CO.

MEN'S stylish dress-up shoes, standard $3 qualities, marked down to $1.79. U. H. CO.

$10—MEN'S extra fine black Thibet winter suits, clearance sale price $4.98. U. H. CO.

MEN'S $1.50 storm Alaska rubbers, best quality, bargain price 89c. U. H. CO.

MARK DOWN—Boys' $3 waterproof rain coats sale price $1.35. U. H. CO.

MEN'S all wool button neck sweaters, $2.50 and $3 qualities, marked down to $1.47. U. H. CO.

IMMENSE big bargains in men's all fur driving coats; buy of us and make a big saving.

SPECIAL LINE of men's heavy woolen $2 pants marked down to $1.23 a pair. U. H. CO.

CLEARANCE SALE PRICE—Boys' $1 and $1.50 winter weight wool sweaters marked down to 69c. U. H. CO.

BUY EARLY—Special sale of fine leather long auto gauntlet gloves, $2.50 and $3 qualities selling at $1.47. U. H. CO.

BIG BARGAIN CHANCE—Men's fine light weight dress-up arctic overshoes worth $1.50 a pair, sale price 79c. U. H. CO.

MEN'S mackintosh waterproof dress rain coats, extra fine $7.50 quality marked to $3.98.

WORKINGMEN'S corduroy coats, leather jackets, lamb's wool lined coats, biggest bargains you ever saw. U. H. CO.

CLOSING OUT—Men's corduroy ulsters, all best lamb's wool lined, worth $20, mark down quick sale price $11.48. U. H. CO.

SPECIAL LINE of men's finest $15 winter weight all wool, worsted suits, sale price $7.90.

MEN'S extra fine pure wool $5 coat sweaters, mark-down big bargain price $2.97. U. H. CO.

MEN'S V-neck wool sweaters, good $1.50 values, all marked down to 80c. U. H. CO.

MEN'S CORDUROY PANTS, special big bargains at $1.39, $1.89 and $2.39; every pair worth double the price. U. H. CO.

LIGHT WEIGHT lined Saranac buck mittens, $1.50 quality, marked down to 69c. U. H. CO.

TONS of workingmen's gloves and mittens, lined and unlined, every kind made, at one-half the price ordinary stores ask. U. H. CO.

MEN'S FELT SHOES, flannel lined and water-proof rubber soles, standard $2.50 quality, marked down to $1.59. U. H. CO.

BUY our Edward Derby, the best $2 union-made hats on earth; equal to the $3 hats sold elsewhere.

BIG LINE of men's $1.50 and $2 last season's soft hats, marked down to $1 each; come and see them. U. H. CO.

BE WISE—Men's rubber coats, waterproof oil suits; buy of us and save money. U. H. CO.

BIGGEST and best trunk bargains in Boston; zinc trunks, canvas-covered trunks, steamer trunks, at less than manufacturers' cost. U. H. CO.

MEN'S one-buckle felts and rubbers, $2 quality, marked down to $1.47. U. H. CO.

LUMBERMEN'S pure gum rubbers—Do you use them? $1.50 values marked down to 79c.

DRESS SUIT CASES—Don't miss our great sale, good $4.50 leather suit cases selling at $2.00.

MEN'S SAMPLE winter undershirts, $1.50 and $2 values in this lot marked down to 98c.

CLOSING OUT a lot of men's extra fine automobile long duster coats at about half price now.

MARK DOWN SALE men's all-wool genuine Dickey cloth reefer coats, good $7.50 values at a bargain price, $4.48. U. H. CO.

MEN'S extra fine all-wool blue and black beaver cloth winter overcoats, $15 quality, at a quick sale price, $7.98. U. H. CO.

IF YOU are looking for men's pants bargains don't fail to call at our store. U. H. CO.

SPECIAL SALE of men's $5 long bearskin gauntlet fur gloves, quick sale price $2.93.

MEN'S LINED kid and reindeer dress gloves, $1 and $1.50 values marked down to 79c.

MEN'S cardigan jackets at 98c, $1.47 and $1.96 that are worth double the price; better see them.

MARK DOWN SALE men's canvas leggins, $1 qualities 59c; best long regulation $1.50 army leggins, sale price 89c. U. H. CO.

LIGHTWEIGHT extra fine men's $1.50 soft pocket hats, quick sale price 98c. U. H. CO.

UNION HAT CO.

139 Hanover St., Cor. Union

DON'T FORGET THE NUMBER.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

AMERICAN MAN, 35, would like position as coachman; strictly temperate, best reference. W. H. BREWSTER, 89 Cambridge st., Winchester.

AN ALL-ROUND COOK, hotel and restaurant experience; good carver, also order cooking. M. SMITH, 83 Sawyer st., Roxbury.

A MAN of good address, with one leg, anxious for a steady job of some kind; no canvassing. JOHN J. BROWN, 24 Davis st., city.

A FIRST-CLASS CHEF desires a situation as first or second; speaks French and German; city or country; best of references. Q 466, Boston American.

BAKER, sober and economical, all-round man, to take charge; city or country; reference if required. PAUL WEIDNER, 166 W. Springfield st., city.

BARKEEPER, A1, experienced, quick and sober, desires permanent position, hotel or cafe. F. K. P., 1 Hancock st., city.

BAKER wants steady job, take charge or 2d, experienced all-round workman; reference if required. W. J. B., 98 Federal st., Salem.

BAKER—Situation wanted by lad, 17, to bake shop; some experience. H. HARDING, care of J. Thompson, 4 Jackson st., Methuen.

BAKER, all-round man, would like position on bread, cake and pastry; the best of references. D. L. FITZGERALD, 524 Dudley st., Roxbury.

CHEF, first class, 8 years at Harvard University, first class reference, hotel, club, college or large restaurant. THOMAS B., 369 Washington st., Somerville; tel. Cambridge 22414.

CARVER wants situation, first-class man, city or country. ANDREW WOLFE, 109½ Spring st., East Cambridge.

COOK—First-class French-American, all-round, sober, economical; 15 years' experience chef; wages moderate; references. 10 Rutland sq., city.

CHAUFFEUR wishes private position, either steam or gasoline; can do own repairing; best Boston reference. T. H. N., 14 Walnut av., Roxbury.

COLORED MAN would like position as porter or driver; can do anything else. A. SMITH, 33 Kendall st., Roxbury.

EXPERIENCED CUTTER on gents' garments and first-class coat maker, strictly sober, best of references, 27 years old, desires good position. L. D. R., 33A Brattle st., Cambridge.

ENGLISHMAN wants situation as carpenter, painter and wheelwright helper, and also automobiles and carriages under construction. F. GILBERT, 40 Ford st., Revere.

FIVE YEARS experienced butcher wants job; understands 4 languages, English, Russian, Polish and Lithuanian. Address A 398, Boston American.

JAPANESE desires situation, thoroughly experienced as butler or valet, best references. KAGOI, 139 Appleton st., city.

JOBBING CARPENTER (26), an all-round man, understands electric wiring and repairs. B. D. C., 481 Beach st., 2d flat, Revere.

JANITOR would like position with rooms, city or country. S. WILLIAMS, 34 Winchester st., city.

LICENSED CAPTAIN and gas engineer would like launch or auxiliary yacht to run; best reference. CAPT. W. I. STONE, 40 Brookford st., Dorchester.

MAN and wife want situation, man cook, wife to wash around kitchen; best reference. G. W. M., 11 Waltham st., city.

SITUATION wanted by single exp. middle-aged American; no liquor or tobacco, all round man, tenement repairs, carpenter, painter, whitewash, varnish, etc., Roxbury or suburbs; $8.50; $10-$12 week. H. C., 6 Elbert st., Roxbury, suite 2.

STRONG YOUNG MAN, licensed chauffeur, wants position in private family, general work; good reference. R. McALDEN, 154 W. Brookline st., city.

SITUATION as lunch counter man or manager restaurant or lunch room; thoroughly experienced, no liquors or tobacco; or night watchman position. H. W. G., 71 Highland st., Roxbury.

SITUATION wanted by first-class automobile repair man and professional chauffeur; all-round man; best references and experience. Apply 3 Aspen st., Lynn.

SITUATION wanted as inside man in grocery store or poolroom. 13 Haynes st., E. Boston.

SITUATION wanted as night watchman, take charge of steam boilers; experienced. DANIEL RYAN, 5 Humboldt pl., South Boston.

SITUATION as night watchman; can take care of steam boilers; ref. J. H. M., 34 Edison Green, Dorchester.

SITUATION wanted as night watchman of any building; experienced. E. B., 15 Nashua st., city.

SITUATION wanted as chef; 20 years' experience. S. GRANIS, 78 Carver st., city.

TYPEWRITING wanted, English or foreign work done at place of employer or here. B. I. POLLARD, 67 East Newton st., city.

WANTED—By respectable colored man, position as harness cleaner, janitor or taking care of gentleman's place; furnish satisfactory references. J. F. G., 14 Notre Dame st., Roxbury.

WANTED—A position by an able-bodied man to do chores, work in a fish market or do anything to make himself useful. E. H. SPINNEY, 17 Irving st., Malden.

WOULD LIKE position as order cook, pastry cook, chauffeur, or will take any kind of work; 15 years' reference. DAVID CLARK, 143 Erie st., Cambridge.

WANTED—Advertising or newspaper work by young man, 28, at present employed; 5 years' experience; correspondence and high-grade office work; best references. Address B 463, Boston American.

WANTED—By colored man, position as porter, janitor or elevator man; can furnish best of references. G 418, Boston American.

YOUNG MAN with experience in architectural drawing and copying desires position; home or office acceptable. CHARLES W. COLLINS, 474 Main st., Medford.

YOUNG MAN, all-round machinist, 15 years' experience, first-class lathe hand, desires position. A 368, Boston American.

HELP WANTED—Female.

100 GIRLS WANTED TO LEARN DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY. SPRING POSITIONS GUARANTEED.

We teach everything in "DRESSMAKING," including designing, cutting and making of all kinds of waists, skirts, coats, jackets, capes and children's garments; "EVERYTHING IN MILLINERY," including straw, chiffon, felt and velvet work and framemaking, using "REGULAR MATERIALS"; "INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION"; NO CLASS TEACHING; hours from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; EVENING SCHOOL, Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 7 to 9 p. m. "OLDEST AND MOST RELIABLE DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY COLLEGE IN BOSTON." Call or write for circular before deciding. THE LADIES' TAILOR DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY COLLEGE, 241 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

TELEPHONE OPERATORS, TWENTY-FIVE STUDENTS AT ONCE; SALARY WHILE LEARNING; GOOD POSITIONS ASSURED IF SUCCESSFUL; APPLICANTS MUST HAVE GOOD EDUCATION. APPLY ANY DAY, EXCEPT SATURDAY, BETWEEN 2 and 4 P. M., TO NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO., EMPLOYMENT DEPT., 153 MILK ST.

AT HOTEL HELP ASSOCIATION, 4 Alden st.—All kinds hotel and restaurant help wanted.

DRESSMAKING TAUGHT—Good positions; all our graduates so far have secured positions; don't you want a good one? If so begin now; we teach designing, cutting, fitting, making and tailoring; in fact, everything a first-class cutter is required to know to fill a good position or start in business; at our school ladies soon learn to make their own garments, stylish in cut, perfect in fit and artistic in design; McDowell's perfect system saves half the time and all the worry; used by the best dressmakers and tailors everywhere; day and evening schools; perfect-fitting patterns cut to fit; Paris models exhibited; enter now for good positions; visitors welcome. McDOWELL'S SCHOOL, 25 Winter st.

EXPERIENCED STITCHERS wanted on shirt work, at Natick factory, steady employment, highest prices paid; apply at once, stating previous experience. E. EDWARDS & SONS, Natick, Mass.

EXPERIENCED paper box makers wanted. JOHN J. BAIRD, 142 Kneeland st., Boston.

LADIES—Do piece work, spare time, fancy work, steady, remunerative. TAPESTRY CO., 28 School st.

LADIES earn $4 to $6 week working home spare time; steady employment, experience unnecessary. Call 400 Washington st., seventh floor.

LADIES to work at home. ROYAL ART CO., 15 Temple place.

TYPEWRITER—Quick and accurate, to address circulars; no stenography; permanent position. AMERICAN ADVERTISING AGENCY, 77 North Washington st., Boston.

WANTED—Experienced general housework girl; $4 week, references. 48 Munroe st., Roxbury; take Humboldt av. car.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

AMERICAN lady of experience would like position in bakery or lunch counter work; good reference. MISS RICHARDS, 86 Green st., Charlestown.

A MIDDLE-AGED Protestant widow wants housekeeper's position in widower's or elderly gentleman's family preferred. Call Sundays. HELEN F. JANNETT, 82 Fuller st., Everett.

A RELIABLE WHITE WOMAN wants work by day or hour, washing, cleaning or office work; reference. MRS. MATHEWS, 17 Rollins st., city.

CAPABLE, trustworthy lady, with child 12, having furniture, wishes position as housekeeper for gentleman and son 12 or 14 years, only those with ref. and temperate need reply. Address Box 353, Concord, N. H.

COLORED SEAMSTRESS wants work by day in private family or with dressmaker. A. W., 391 Northampton st., suite 2, city.

COLORED GIRL would like position in doctor's office or as nurse girl; go home preferred. M. G., 14 Notre Dame st., Roxbury.

COLORED WOMAN to go out by the day or to take laundry work at home; write or call. FLORIA SAMPSON, 11 Dartmouth pl., suite 3, city.

COLORED woman wants laundry to take home. FLORIA SAMPSON, 11 Dartmouth pl., city.

DAY WORK wanted by an honest, capable young woman for laundry or housework or cleaning; references. CATHERINE DeBELLIS, 63 Otis st., East Cambridge.

DRESSMAKER wishes work by the day, week, or to take home; also experienced in ladies' tailoring. MRS. H. G. DUNBAR, 357 Shawmut av., Roxbury.

DRESSMAKER wishes plain sewing at home; need work at once. Call or write any evening. MRS. H. LOCKHART, 8 Havre st., East Boston.

DRESSMAKER, out by the day or will take work home; stylish gowns, $8 to $12 during Feb. 76 Rutland sq., suite 6, city.

DRESSMAKER wishes engagements, $2 per day and car fare; work taken home. MRS. VINTON, 64 Greenwood av., Jamaica Plain.

EXPERIENCED colored parlor or chambermaid wishes position; ref.; answer by mail. G. C., 15 Albany st., city.

EXPERIENCED colored chambermaid wishes position in hotel or boarding house; best city references. Write M. P., 69 Church st., city.

EXPERIENCED NURSE wants engagements; confinements a specialty; terms reasonable. Address NURSE, 62 Guinan st., Waltham, Mass.

FIRST-CLASS SEAMSTRESS wishes engagements by the day in families or with dressmaker, $1.50 and fares. M. A. C., 76 Rutland sq., suite 6, city.

HOUSEKEEPER, middle-aged, place where she can take interest; good plain cook and baker; take full charge, business parties or widowers only. MRS. MUM, Prospect st., Marblehead.

HOUSEKEEPER, nurse or attendant to invalid or elderly lady; experienced, references. Call or address LILA STEVENS, 66 Chandler st., city.

LADY wants housework; go home nights; no Sunday work. MRS. DEAN, 44 Western av., Cambridge.

MIDDLE-AGED American widow would like care of child; steam-heated flat; mother's care. MRS. APPLETON, 41 Ruggles st., suite 2, Roxbury.

POSITION as housekeeper by widow with daughter aged 5 years. S 363, Boston American.

REFINED American widow (37), of pleasing personality, no encumbrances, seeks housekeeper's position in gentleman's home, or care of invalid. M. J. TALBERT, Box 53, Danvers, Mass.

REFINED LADY would like position, widower's family; would travel with invalid, or business. MRS. WEST, 90 Berkeley st., suite 1, city.

SITUATION WANTED—Smart colored girl, good penman and accurate at figures, desires good position. Address A. V., 26 Lincoln st., Marlboro, Mass.

SEWING wanted, shirt waists made and clothing repaired at reasonable prices. MRS. EMMA C. GREENE, Gen. Del., East Boston.

SITUATION wanted as cook in private family where second girl is kept. N. T. TYLER, 113 Tyler st., city.

TELEPHONE switchboard operator desires position; will also do clerical work; 7 years' experience; best references. L. M. P., 36 Hancock st., city.

REAL ESTATE.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

Ocean View Farm

$1,200, $600 CASH—23 acres on Newburyport turnpike, high elevation, southern slope, all kinds fruit, wood for fire; cottage painted and blinded, aqueduct water, barn 25x30, mile from electric cars, 2 from R. R. station. GUSTAVUS KINSMAN, Ipswich, or EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO.

Newtonville—$3,350

OBLIGED TO SACRIFICE.

HOUSE 7 rooms, furnace, gas, slated roof, 9,100 ft. land, corner lot, good variety fruit, nice garden, electrics pass. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st., Boston.

$2000 Less Than Assessment

13 RM. 2-FAM. HOUSE, 4,200 ft. land, h. w. floors, open plumb., fur. and hot water heaters, rents $636, assessed $7,800, price $5,800, near Franklin Field. HENRY W. SAVAGE.

Store and Apartments.

STORE, 15 rms. and 3 baths, all improvements, brick, rents $1,300, mortgaged $7,500, assessed $12,000, price $11,500, take back mortgage. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton sq., Boston.

$2,800—A mid-winter bargain, out of the ordinary, offered by administrator to close an estate; 14 miles out, good neighborhood, ½ mile to depot, electrics pass, 8 acres good land, all in grass and tillage; 2½ story house, 12 good rooms, can be easily fitted for two families, barn 25x20, price $2,800, $800 down, an exceptional opportunity. BRECK'S REAL ESTATE AGENCY, 32 North Market st., Boston.

HOUGH'S NECK LOTS

NEAR the water, from 3 to 5 cents a foot; $5 down and $1 per week; these lots will sell for double the price in the Spring. W. A. DUNHAM, 7 Water st., room 711.

8-ROOM HOUSE.

FINE LOCATION, good sized lot, all improvements, fireplace, hd.-wd. floors; price $2,800. J. ARTHUR FULTON, 33 Ames Bldg., Boston.

MIDWINTER FARM BARGAINS.

HIGHLY CULTIVATED stock and fruit farm in central Worcester co., 450 acres, 60 in eng. mowing, cutting 100 tons best hay, 200 sweet hill pasture, bal. 170 acres wood and timber land, large, thrifty apple orchards, fine water supply, model stock barn 14x40, built in 1905, colonial house, 16 high stud rooms and the usual outbuildings, all in A1 condition, high, sightly location, fully stocked and equipped; price, $7,500, one-third cash. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st.

WOOD WILL PAY ENTIRE COST.

50-ACRE truck and poultry farm, between Taunton and Attleboro, A1 mkts., 15 acres, early, productive tillage, 35 pasture and wood, estimated 400 cords, thrifty apple and pear orchard, 5-room cottage, stable, carriage, grain and poultry buildings, all in fairly good condition, near trolleys and school, only $900, ½ cash. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st., Boston.

QUINCY

HOUSE, 8 rooms and stable, connected with the sewer, about 8,000 square feet of land, bay window, fine location; price $2,500. C. E. JENNINGS, 1,028 Old South bldg.

CATTLE DEALER wants farm for this two-family house near Boston; rent $336 per year; 5,000 feet of land, handy to everything. C. E. JENNINGS, 1,028 Old South bldg., Boston.

FOR SALE—5 acres, nearly surrounded by salt water; this land will cut 3 tons of hay to the acre with a little dressing; old-styled gambrel roof house, 8 rooms good repair, small barn, ideal Summer home, or grand good place for poultry; 10 minutes to centre of village, stores, postoffice, depot, electrics, churches and public library; one hour out; price $1,500. Call and see photo. A. E. BONNEY, 101 Tremont st., room 717, Boston.

IN FINE OLD TOWN, N. H.; away from r. r.; 2½ acres, near p. o.; fruit; 2 miles to 6 ponds; trout brook; pleasant, old-styled buildings; would make dandy summer home; $600, $200 down. This and others shown by C. A. BLAKE, Hill, N. H. Write him for particulars; or better still, see him. Dept. 4, P. F. LELAND, 113 Devonshire st., Boston.

FOR SALE—New 8-room cottage, modern improvements. Address 129 Salem st., Wakefield, Mass.

FOR SALE—4½ acres land, high and dry; bargain. Address 129 Salem st., Wakefield, Mass.

BUSINESS CHANCES

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

CONFECTIONERY, ice cream, soda, cigars and lunch business, est. years, business will average $12,000 to $15,000 yearly; price $1,300, rent $300 year; sickness cause of sale. RIDEOUT.

$500 BUYS advertising business, nets $100 month, unlimited opportunities to increase; no experience needed; office rent and telephone free. RIDEOUT.

$600 DOWN buys half interest in old established drug business, doing from $12,000 to $15,000 business a year. RIDEOUT.

RESTAURANT—Best in suburban city, cost $3,000 to fit up; fine business all the year; will bear close investigation; owner has other business; will sell at very low price on easy terms; look this up at once. RIDEOUT, 476 Mass. av., Cambridge.

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN.

ARE YOU looking for a nice, clean, neatly furnished lodging house full of permanent, respectable lodgers, located on one of the best streets in the South End? If you are, this house will surely appeal to you; this house more than doubles the rent, while the family occupies the best rooms. Further particulars BARRY & CO., 552 Tremont st.

LODGING HOUSE for sale on best street in Boston to let rooms; rent only $65; income $135; all high-class lodgers; present owner has lived in house for 11 years; house is clean, and has irreproachable reputation; price low, terms. See MAHONEY & NICHOLS, 6 Beacon st., Boston.

L HOUSE on W. Concord st.; fine carpets, etc.; very low rent; income $140; good location to let rooms; present owner a number of years; $800 secures this bargain. MAHONEY & NICHOLS.

$400—BRANCH bakery, confectionery, light grocery, etc.; present owner 8 years; now run by help and making money; genuine buyers should see this at once. DIXON, 28 School st.

$1,500—RESTAURANT; as a money maker, it is second to none; open day and night; present owner 5 years; actually needs rest; profits $2,000 yearly. DIXON, 28 School st., Boston.

GROCERY, variety, room con., $25 week profits. EASTERN REALTY, 309 Wash. st., room 53.

VARIETY, good fixtures and stock, rent $18; bargain. EASTERN REALTY, 309 Wash. st.

HOTEL, 24 rooms, steam heat, licensed in R. I. EASTERN REALTY CO., 309 Wash. st., Boston.

BOOKLOVERS' CONTEST.

MY LIST for 50 cents, by one of the winners in the last Boston Herald Book contest. Box 3586, Boston P. O.

TO LET—For grocery and provision store, cor. of Blue Hill av. and Walk Hill st., all fitted up, ready to open, good chance for 2 young men, rent low to start, good location. K 500, Boston American.

BOOKLOVERS' CONTEST.

53 AND 68 FREE to prove ability; set $1.00. ALFRED DODGE, 30 Cortes st., Boston.

LUNCH ROOM—Down town, seats 25; rent only $10 monthly; can clear $35 weekly; price $250; $100 down. ROGERS, 724 Washington st.

A BARGAIN—17-room lodging house, on Warren avenue, part cash. Appleton st., 10 rooms, $300, $200 down. Apply 23 Appleton st.

A LODGING HOUSE, well furnished, only $300, $150 down. 40 Dartmouth st.

DO YOU WANT A BUSINESS

PAYING excellently? I must retire from active work on order of my physician; I will sell the whole or part of an old established and good paying business to the right party; I would prefer to take a partner, grand opening for a lady with capital; business long established, paying big and growing; write for particulars; no brokers. T 381, Boston American.

$450—See This Before You Buy

ANYTHING, one oldest, best established cigar, confectionery, periodicals, stationery, novels, magazines, school supplies, busy corner, near schools, transfer station, large piano factory, good stock; must sell. STUART, 46 School st., Boston.

$275—VARIETY, papers, stationery, cigars, confectionery, on a busy corner, doing a fine business; 2 cozy rooms connected. STUART, 46 School st.

$1,200 CASH for groc. and prov. store; must be sold quick owing to sickness; fully stocked, fixtures, butter, meat chests, est. 25 years; does $350 to $400 strictly cash business weekly; rent $21. KENDALL CO., Room 31, 262 Washington st., Boston.

$1,500 VARIETY STORE, best city location, laundry business pays expenses, soda fountain, fruit, periodicals, cigars, tobacco, papers, wood, coal, phone; does $250 weekly; great opening for smart business woman. KENDALL CO.

$2,000—COUNTRY HOTEL, liberal town; 38 rooms; rent $50; a bargain. RILEY.

$7,000—STABLE, full of good paying boarders; this is a money maker; open for full investigation; trial given. RILEY.

$5,000—RESTAURANT in market district; bus. $1,000 weekly; cheap rent. See J. J. RILEY & CO., 3 Tremont row, Boston.

BOOKLOVERS' CONTEST.

300 to 400 POSSIBLE answers for 60 cents; supplementary list, 60 answers to last 15 for 30c.; 140 answers to last 25 (from both lists) for 50c. L. O. D., 33 Clifford st., Roxbury, Mass.

$700—LUNCH ROOM, seats 50, counter and tables, elegantly fitted, business section, short hours, no Sunday work, will clear $60 weekly. SIEFERT, Journal Bldg., Boston.

BOWLING ALLEYS & POOL ROOM, 4 alleys, 4 tables, perfect condition, large cigar trade, $400 monthly business, rent paid to Sept. 1st, terms. SIEFERT, Room 33, 262 Washington st., Boston.

BOOKLOVERS' CONTEST.

HOWE SPECIALTY CO.'S Answers now ready; price $1; every answer correct in last book contest. Address GEO. L. SCHUBARTH, 83 Walnut st., Winchester, Mass.

LODGING HOUSE, quick sale, $150 down buys swell furnished house. PURNEY, 88 Dartmouth st.

FOR SALE—A good established pool room with 2 tables and fixtures. Call at 359 Washington av., Chelsea, Mass.

LAUNDRY for sale, doing a business of $25,000 a year; good reasons for selling, but must sell at once. Address Box 57, Lawrence, Mass.

PLUMBING BUSINESS, first-class, tools, stock and good will; sell cheap if sold at once. Apply B 444, Boston American.

POOL ROOM for sale; small capital required. Apply 4 Alden st.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

WANTED—A position as housekeeper, by a lady of refinement, for a widower or bachelor, no encumbrances, or any position which could be filled by a lady of education and refinement. ALICE GREEN, gen. delivery, Fall River, Mass.

WIDOW, 45, wants position as housekeeper in widower's family; refined, honorable; home rather than high wages. MRS. E. W. A., W. Britannia st., Taunton, Mass.

WIDOW, 35, would like position as housekeeper in lodging house; no family; capable of taking full charge; reference. A 339 Boston American.

WOULD LIKE day's work, care of offices or bachelors' apartments. P. J. PRICE, 1 Arnold st., Roxbury.

WANTED, by colored woman, work by the day, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays; will go anywhere. ELLA LANGFORD, 153 Hastings st., Cambridge.

WANTED—By mulatto girl, assistant in kitchen work, dish washer. Tel. 808-2 Newton North; BREWSTER.

WORK WANTED—Washing or cleaning by the day or hour, will go anywhere. MRS. BUTLER, 7 Douglas av., Roxbury.

WOMAN wants work of any kind by the day, call or write. MRS. SMITH, 16 Willow pk., Roxbury.

WANTED—By respectable colored woman, position as cook or seamstress. MRS. J. F. D., 14 Notre Dame st., Roxbury.

WOMAN wants housework or any kind of work where she can go home nights. MRS. J. DRAKE, 851 Albany st., Roxbury.

WORK wanted by day or hour by young woman; best reference. D. F., 197 Hampden st., Roxbury.

WANTED—By colored woman, laundry to take home or day's work. J. C., 8 Dartmouth pl., city.

WOULD like washing and ironing to take home. Call or write. 157 Northampton st., city, suite 2, MRS. R. LAWSON.

YOUNG LADY desires position as cashier, saleswoman or general office work; best of references. S. J., 384 Mass. av., city.

INFORMATION WANTED.

CONTESTANTS IN BOOKLOVERS' CONTEST STILL HAVE SEVERAL DAYS in which to prepare their answers. Our list will be mailed at once on receipt of 25c. by mail. ACME SPECIALTY CO., Malden, Mass.

WILL Mr. Bert Lynton of Boston, formerly of Longsight, Manchester, England, kindly send his address to A. W. WOODCOCK, 31 Eddy st., Providence, R. I.

DOMESTIC troubles, without everybody knowing, quickly; strictly private; advice free. LAWYER W. L. HOWARD, 47 Court st., Boston.

LEGISLATIVE HEARINGS.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS—State House, Boston, Feb. 7th, 1907. The Committee on Mercantile Affairs will give a hearing to parties interested in the petition of James Barr Ames and another, with bill, House No. 967, for legislation to make uniform the laws relative to the sale of goods; also, on the petition of James Barr Ames and another, with bill, House No. 968, for legislation to make uniform the laws relative to warehouse receipts, at room No. 431, State House, on Wednesday, Feb. 13th, at 10:30 o'clock a. m. THOMAS LEAVITT, Chairman. THOMAS L. DAVIS, Clerk of the Committee.

DRAMATIC.

VENTRILOQUISM

Learned by any man or boy at home. Small cost. Send today 2-cent stamp for particulars and proof. O. A. SMITH, Room 220, 2,040 Knoxville av., Peoria, Ill.

SLIGHTLY WORN Fall, Winter dresses, $3 up; evening, stage dresses to sell or let; also coats and furs. MRS. DeGROOT, 196 Pleasant st.

MUSIC.

BOSTON MUSICIANS' PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION—Local No. 9, A. F. of M. Headquarters 44 Federal st.

TYPEWRITERS.

THE TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE has the largest and best stock of machines at the lowest prices. 88 Bromfield st.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

SULLIVAN SQUARE SALE & COMMISSION STABLE,

32 CAMBRIDGE ST., Charlestown, across from Sullivan sq. elevated station—We have 35 head of horses and mares ranging in prices from $25 to $200, all horses warranted to be as represented or money refunded.

NO. 3—Pair gray and black, both mares, 6 and 6 yrs., wt. 2,800; here is the best pulling team that I ever saw hitched, both are absolutely sound, $150.

NO. 4—Pair of young Canada mares, short legged and blocky built, are of that type that last a man a lifetime, price $125.

NO. 5—Pair, wt. 2,600, 7 and 8 yrs., sound and kind, $110.

NO. 6—Dark gray gelding, wt. 1,230, age 7, kind and true to work in any spot or place, $65.

$55—MILTON BOY—$55

CAN STEP a half in 1:05, age 7, weight 1,050 lbs., goes on the trot to 2:40 gait, move the bit and he can pace like a whirlwind; he is sound, except a little thin; has long tail and mane. 32 Cambridge st., Sullivan sq., Charlestown, Mass.

$50—SIR WALTER—$50

BRIGHT BAY horse, weight 1,075 lbs., sound, kind and can pace half in 1:04; has very fast mark, is clever, age 8, safe for a lady to speed, and is the greatest bargain that I ever offered. 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown.

2:14½—BEACHMONT—2:14½

$45—BRIGHT BAY gelding, age 7, wt. 1,025, kind and clever under all circumstances for a lady to drive at speed, can step a full mile in 2:18. 32 Cambridge st., Sullivan sq., Charlestown.

$40—BERNARD W.—$40

PACER, can go a half 1:05, is race horse, sound and kind, age 7, wt. 1,075, is fully warranted. 32 Cambridge st.

BUSINESS HORSE, $25.

BRIGHT BAY gelding, age 8, wt. 1,150, kind and true in any spot or place, no bunches, is sound; I defy any man to duplicate him for $50. 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown.

PAIR OF GOOD $75 WORKERS.

7 AND 8 YRS., wt. 2,800, as true as steel in all places, fat as butter; if not as represented money refunded. 32 Cambridge st., Sullivan sq.

WINES AND LIQUORS.

JOHN BEHAN & CO.,

63 BLACKSTONE ST., BOSTON.

YOU will be surprised at the good quality of the whiskey, rum and gin we sell for $2.00 gal. We prepay express, or allow 25c. gal. off price on two or more gals. Bot. wine free with 1 gal.

PURE OLD WHISKEY, GIN AND RUM—100 proof, 50 cents full quart. THOS. SNOW & SON, 59 No. Market st.; estab. nearly 100 years.

DRINK BALD EAGLE WHISKEY. Drink Bald Eagle Whiskey. Drink Bald Eagle Whiskey.

WANTED.

OLD GEESE FEATHER BEDS WANTED—We pay from 20 to 30 cents a pound for geese feathers. NEW ENGLAND FEATHER CO., 60 W. 3d. st., Chelsea, Mass.

WANT to buy lady's diamond earrings, around 1 karat, or Collateral tickets for same. X 473, Boston American.

WANTED—Guinea pigs, rabbits, white rats. H. F. WOODS, 94 Dudley st., Brookline, Mass.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS.

AN OTIS electric passenger elevator, with car complete, now running in a 6-story building, less than 4 years old, will be sold cheap, as building is to be taken down; also heating plant, consisting of Mercer section boiler and 50 radiators, with all piping and valves complete. Apply at once to A. ELSTON & CO., buildings torn down, 166 Devonshire st., Boston.

FOR SALE—1 h. p. electric motor, candy makers' gas furnace, 1 blower; also scales, cutter, etc.; fine chance for confectionery maker. 96 High st., second floor.

EDITORIAL PAGE OF HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN
WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST
80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, FEBRUARY 11, 1907

Still Trying to Bunco the Business Men

The New York Central Fooled Them Seven Years Ago and Now It Is Repeating the Operation

It was the same old stage play without even a new setting.

The head of the New York Central declined to come to Boston to meet the Boston business men, but sent a representative. This representative, Mr. Brown, was clothed with no authority to say anything or to do anything of the least importance.

The representatives of the business interests met him and stated their grievances. He told them that he could promise them nothing, but that he would **RECOMMEND** to **THOSE IN CONTROL** of the New York Central certain reforms. But he did not even say what reforms he would recommend.

The conference broke up without securing the slightest satisfaction from the recreant corporation.

In the meantime another farce comedy appeared in the newspapers. On February 1, Mr. Jackson, as chairman of the Board of Railroad Commissioners, wrote to Vice-President Van Etten of the New York Central Railroad that the board would like to know "what had been done and what is proposed to be done by the company with respect to the recommendations of the board in the improvements of the service."

Mr. Van Etten replied that so many thousand tons of coal had been bought. He didn't say when or for what system; whether for the entire New York Central system or for the Boston & Albany this coal had been purchased. So many new passenger engines, so many new freight engines, so many new coaches had been bought. He didn't say when, he didn't say where they will be used, whether by the Boston & Albany or by the whole New York Central system.

There was nothing in this reply to make sure that these additions are not to be used between the Bronx and Forty-Second street in New York.

There was nothing in this reply which gives the citizens of Newton and of the outlying cities and towns the slightest assurance that they will ever see one of these new engines or cars, or if they see them once that they will ever see them again.

Vague and unsatisfactory as all the assurances of service to the Massachusetts public appears to be in this letter from Mr. Van Etten, one thing is made very definite and certain. **THE NEW YORK CENTRAL WANTS THE PARK SQUARE STATION.**

There is nothing vague, nothing indefinite about this proposition. It is something that the New York Central wants **FROM THE PUBLIC.** Its wants are always very clearly stated to the public.

Why does the New York Central want the Park Square Station?

Is the reason altogether because, as alleged, it will help to improve the service?

Is there somewhere in the minds of the managers of the New York Central a vague opinion that if Massachusetts assents to the acquiring of the Park Square Station by the New York Central the Commonwealth thereby condones the bad faith of the New York Central and waives all right she may now have to rescind her assent to the lease of the Boston & Albany to the New York Central, given seven years ago?

The **AMERICAN** repeats that this lease, scandalously violated in all the conditions which the Commonwealth attached to the consent thereto, may be annulled, and **WILL BE ANNULLED** if the true interests of Massachusetts are consulted by her public servants.

All this trifling and dodging and vague promising by the New York Central is worn threadbare and will not do further service. The business men will not now be so easily gulled **AS THEY WERE SEVEN YEARS AGO.**

Mr. Shuman showed that the business men were learning a thing or two when he demanded something definite from Mr. Brown, who represented the railroad at the last conference. Perhaps his failure to get anything definite will set the business men thinking.

Serious thought by able business men can lead them to but these conclusions:

First, that Massachusetts management of the Boston & Albany for sixty years was highly efficient and satisfactory.

Second, that New York management of the Boston & Albany for seven years has utterly failed.

Third, that Massachusetts owes the New York Central nothing.

Fourth, that the Massachusetts management of the Boston & Albany should be resumed by annulling the lease.

A Lesson in the Poorhouse People

Why So Many of Them Live to Old Age

A great English doctor, Sir Lauder Brunton, calls attention to the fact that among paupers living in workhouses a great number are beyond the age of eighty-five or ninety.

Foolish people are wondering whether it wouldn't be a good idea to learn what the people in the workhouses **EAT**, and imitate their diet.

It isn't **WHAT** the people in the workhouses **EAT** that makes them old. It is **THE THINGS THAT THEY DON'T DO.**

They live regular lives, don't sit up late, don't get whiskey, don't strain their nerves.

They have no responsibility, never fret about trust prices, fear no dispossess warrant, never "lose their jobs."

They are dull, but **SAFE.**

When **CIVILIZATION** shall do for **WORKERS** what **CHARITY** does for **PAUPERS**, when men willing to work can be free from worry, and when **THEY** know enough to live wisely, we'll all live to be more than a hundred. **AND WE WON'T GET SICK OF LIFE, EITHER.**

The New Bugaboo

By James J. Montague

JUST be careful, Mister Tillman, don't you dare to intimate
That there's anything the matter with our statecraft up to date;
Make no rude insinuations that the glorious G. O. P.,
As it's now conducted, isn't everything it ought to be.
Better drop that Brownsville business, and that minstrel joke and such,
For you'll get the Japs sicked on you if you talk too much.

AS for Hanks, the latest liar, who has dared to disagree
With a story that the White House stamps with authenticity,
He'll be wise to reconsider all that he has had to say,
And not give it to the public till it's marked with Loeb's O. K.
When the White House makes a statement he had better look demure,
For he'll get the Japs sicked on him if he don't say "Sure!"

AS for Foraker and Bellamy, Maria and the rest,
Who have not always followed the Executive's behest,
If they'd proceed with wisdom, they all will get in line
And never wag their tongues except to echo loudly—"Fine!"
For a hateful, horrid bugaboo has lately hove in sight,
And they'll get the Japs sicked on them if they're not in right.

BEHOLD how California hides her diminished head,
Regrets her past audacity, and skulks beneath the bed.
Behold how all the nation trembles lest the awful Jap
Lines up behind the President and sweeps us off the map.
We'd better find out what to do, and do it right away,
For we'll get the Japs sicked on us if we get too gay.

THE HALL-ROOM BOYS

THEY DO IT ON $9.50 PER

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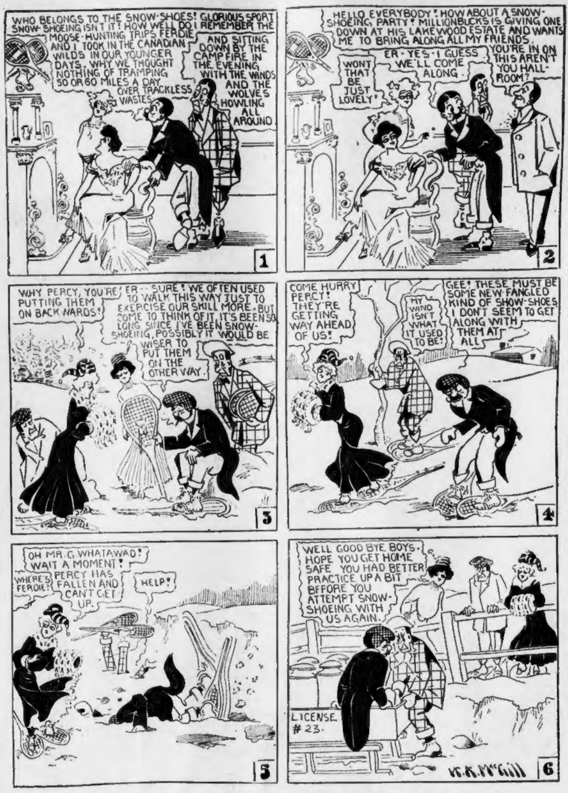
WHO BELONGS TO THE SNOW-SHOES! GLORIOUS SPORT SNOW-SHOEING ISN'T IT! HOW WELL DO I REMEMBER THE MOOSE-HUNTING TRIPS FERDIE AND I TOOK IN THE CANADIAN WILDS IN OUR YOUNGER DAYS. WHY WE THOUGHT NOTHING OF TRAMPING 50 OR 60 MILES A DAY OVER TRACKLESS WASTES
AND SITTING DOWN BY THE CAMPFIRE IN THE EVENING WITH THE WINDS AND THE WOLVES HOWLING ALL AROUND
1
HELLO EVERYBODY! HOW ABOUT A SNOW-SHOEING PARTY! MILLIONBUCKS IS GIVING ONE DOWN AT HIS LAKEWOOD ESTATE AND WANTS ME TO BRING ALONG ALL MY FRIENDS.
WONT THAT BE JUST LOVELY!
ER-YES-I GUESS WE'LL COME ALONG.
YOU'RE IN ON THIS AREN'T YOU HALL-ROOM?
2
WHY PERCY, YOU'RE PUTTING THEM ON BACKWARDS!
ER—SURE! WE OFTEN USED TO WALK THIS WAY JUST TO EXERCISE OUR SKILL MORE. BUT COME TO THINK OF IT, IT'S BEEN SO LONG SINCE I'VE BEEN SNOW-SHOEING, POSSIBLY IT WOULD BE WISER TO PUT THEM ON THE OTHER WAY.
3
COME HURRY PERCY! THEY'RE GETTING WAY AHEAD OF US!
MY WIND ISN'T WHAT IT USED TO BE!
GEE! THESE MUST BE SOME NEW-FANGLED KIND OF SNOW-SHOES I DON'T SEEM TO GET ALONG WITH THEM AT ALL
4
OH MR. G. WHATAWAD! WAIT A MOMENT! PERCY HAS FALLEN AND CAN'T GET UP.
WHERE'S FERDIE?
HELP!
5
WELL GOOD BYE BOYS. HOPE YOU GET HOME SAFE YOU HAD BETTER PRACTICE UP A BIT BEFORE YOU ATTEMPT SNOW-SHOEING WITH US AGAIN.
LICENSE #23.
H.A. McGill
6

THEY FIND SNOW-SHOEING NOT SO EASY AS IT LOOKS

THE JUNGLE NOVELIST

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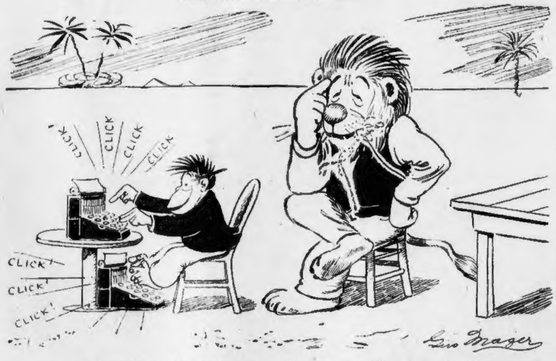
CLICK!
CLICK
CLICK
CLICK
CLICK!
CLICK!
CLICK!
Geo. Mager

He Dictates Two Novels Simultaneously to a Four-Handed Stenographer

Ella Wheeler Wilcox

Memory's River

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

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IN nature's bright blossoms not always reposes
That strange, subtle essence more rare than their bloom,
Which lies in the hearts of carnations and roses,
That unexplained something by men called perfume.
Though modest the flower, yet great is its power,
And pregnant with meaning each pistil and leaf,
If only it hides there, if only abides there,
The fragrance suggestive of love, joy and grief.

Not always the air which the master composes
Can stir human heart strings with pleasure or pain;
But strange, subtle chords, like the scent of the roses,
Breathe out some measures, though simple the strain,
And, lo! when you hear them, you love them and fear them;
You tremble with anguish, you thrill with delight,
For back of them slumber old dreams without number
And faces long vanished peer out in to sight.

Those dear, foolish days when the earth seemed all beauty,
Before you had knowledge enough to be sad;
When youth held no higher ideal of duty
Than just to lilt through the world and be glad.
On harmony's river they seemed to float hither
With all the sweet fancies that hung 'round that time;
Life's burdens and troubles turn into air bubbles
And break on the music's swift current of rhyme.

Young folly comes back with her spell while you listen,
And points to the paths where she led you of old;
You gaze on past sunsets, you see dead stars glisten,
You bathe in life's glory, you swoon in death's cold.
All pains and all pleasures surge up through those measures,
Your heart is wrenched open with earthquakes of sound;
From ashes and embers rise Junes and Decembers,
Lost islands, in fathoms of feeling refound.

Some airs are like outlets of memory's oceans—
They rise in the past and flow into the heart;
And down them float shipwrecks of mighty emotions,
All sea-soaked and storm-tossed and drifting apart.
Their fair timbers battered, their lordly sails tattered;
Their skeleton crew of dead days on their decks;
Then a crash of chords blending, a crisis, an ending—
The music is over and vanished the wrecks.

FOOL OR HERO?

By Charles Fleischer

(RABBI TEMPLE ADATH ISRAEL)

A LIFE was lost at the Roxbury fire the other night.

All of the inhabitants of that gutted tenement escaped but one. This one was a man, father of a family. He had already come safely to the street, but he insisted upon returning to his apartment.

A few minutes later he was found upon the floor of his home overcome by smoke and beyond human help.

Why do I here recall the painful accident? Just to point a moral or two.

"The evil that men do lives after them;
The good is oft interred with their bones."

I want to rescue the reputation of poor Morris Gold, who lost his life in that fire. His good name must be as dear to his family as would be that of a famous citizen to his community.

The day after the fire, I read two different accounts of this particular incident.

One story, told, quite circumstantially, how Morris recalled, after he had reached the pavement in safety, that he had forgotten his wallet. True to his name, he rushed into the burning house and lost his life as well as his gold.

"The evil that men do lives after them!"

The other story told, equally, circumstantially, that Morris Gold missed his ten-year-old boy and, with frantic heroism, rushed back into the conflagration in a vain effort to save him. The boy had already been rescued. The father lay dead upon the floor.

"The good is oft interr[illegible]th their bones!"

Which of these was the true story? Perhaps nobody knows positively. I would rather believe the second.

Rather than indulge in cynicism and possibly injure the memory of Morris Gold, I would believe that the poor man died a martyr to his paternal instinct, ready, as most parents are, to give to his child the "last full measure of devotion," to make the final sacrifice for his beloved.

And so I amend Shakespeare's lines, roll them into one:

The GOOD that men do alone lives after them!

And I hail Morris Gold as Hero.

Foretelling Weather Months in Advance

By Garrett P. Serviss

THE project of Mr. F. H. Bigelow of the United States Weather Bureau to predict the character of the weather months, or even a year, in advance is worthy of some more serious attention than most attempts and promises of that kind because of the scientific nature of Mr. Bigelow's proceedings.

For many years he has commanded no little attention in scientific circles by his special studies of the electro-magnetic phenomena of the sun and the laws governing sun spots.

He thinks that at last he has discovered the character of the connection, which many meteorologists and astronomers have long suspected as existing, between periodic solar disturbances and terrestrial weather changes.

Having traced this connection, as he believes, through a cycle of more than thirty years, he is confident of being able to forecast not merely the vagaries or the atmosphere from day to day, but those of the seasons as a whole.

If this can be done it will be of more value in many ways than the present system of weather prediction. It is very convenient, to be sure, to learn from the weather forecast at the breakfast table whether it will be wise to carry an umbrella or not, but of far greater general importance would be the foreknowledge that the coming Summer will be dry, or the reverse, or the coming Winter open or stormy.

Such forecasts, their reliability being once established, would enable the farmer to govern his agricultural operations with a degree of certainty that he cannot be sure of at present.

And there are many industries in which long range predictions of the weather would be of immense value.

The day-by-day system of forecasting is invaluable for the projectors of picnics and pleasure excursions, and no one would desire to do without it, but if the time shall come when we can know with reasonable certainty what the meteorological conditions are to be a month or three months ahead far broader interests will be served by the Weather Bureau than it has ever yet done.

JUST KIDS

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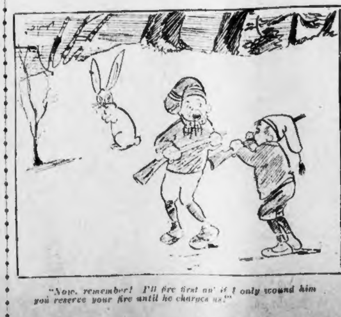
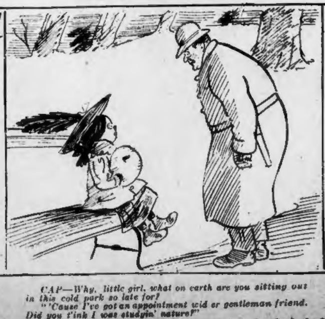
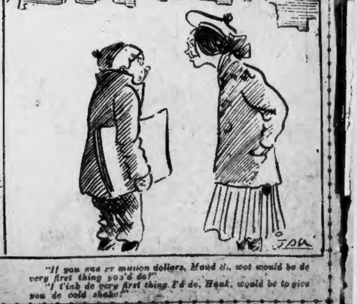


"Now, remember! I'll fire first an' if I only wound him you reserve your fire until he charges us!"



CAP—Why, little girl, what on earth are you sitting out in this cold park so late for?

"'Cause I've got an appointment wid er gentleman friend. Did you t'ink I was studyin' nature?"



"If you had er million dollars, Maud S., wot would be de very first thing you'd do?"

"I t'ink de very first thing I'd do, Hank, would be to give you de cold shake!"